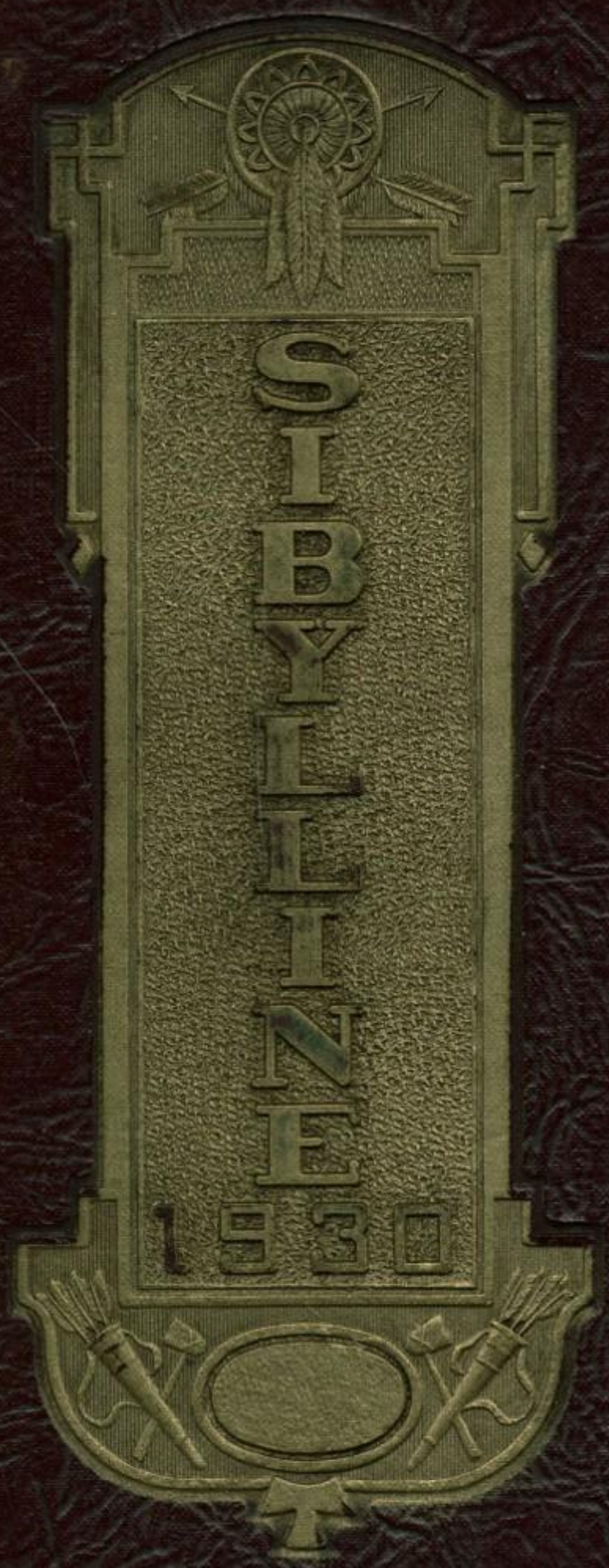
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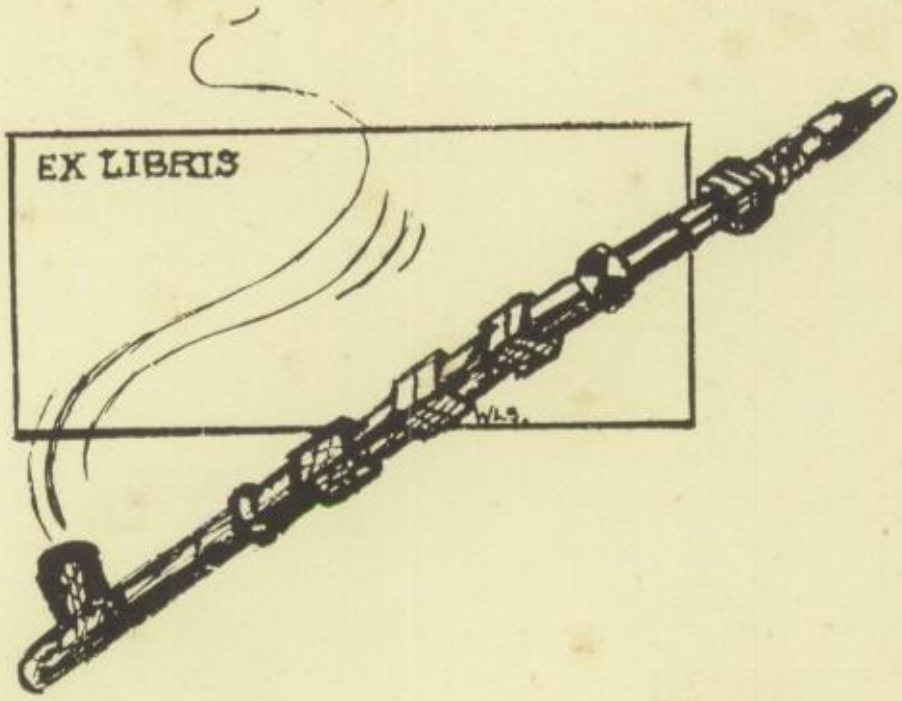
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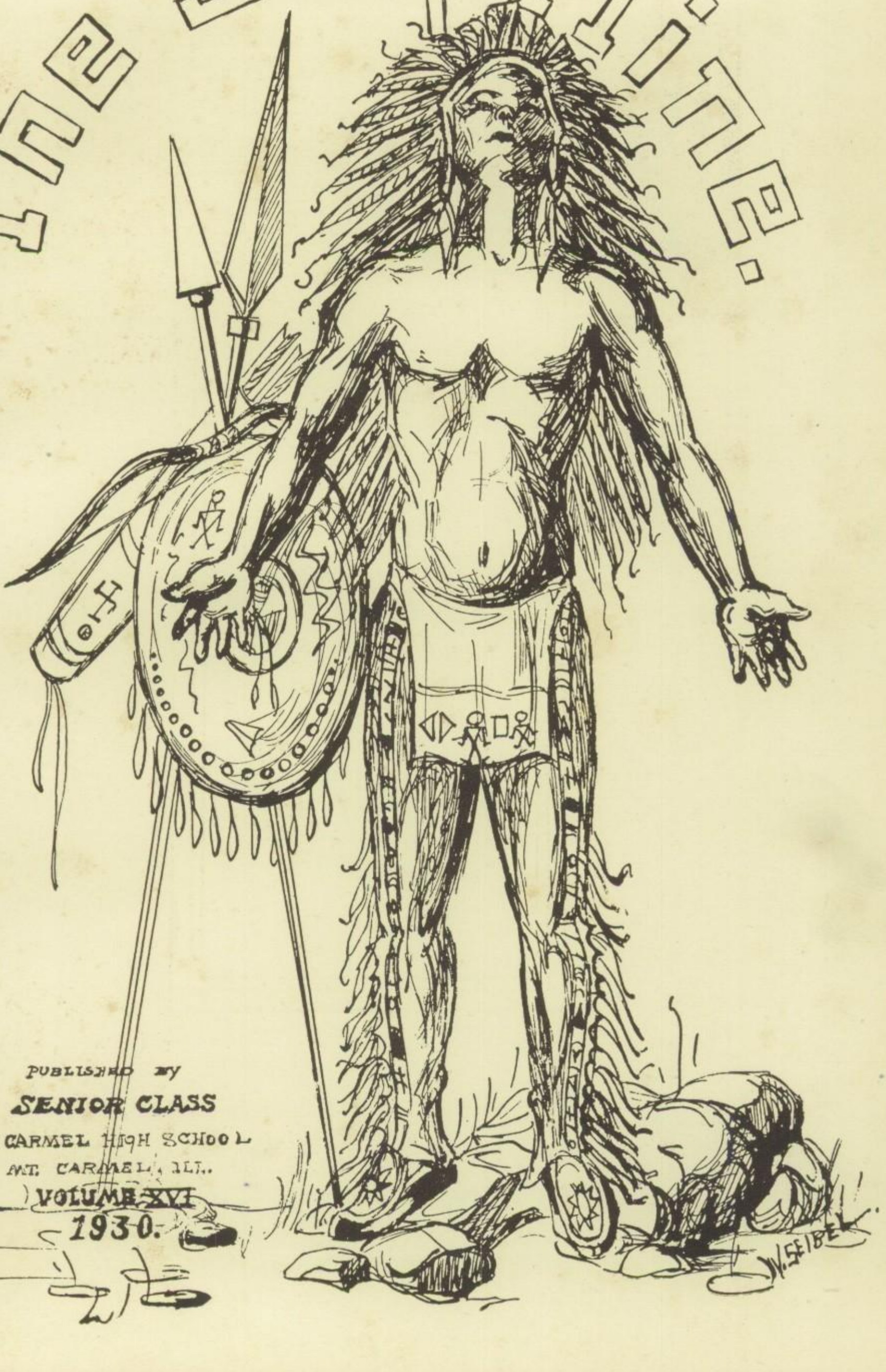

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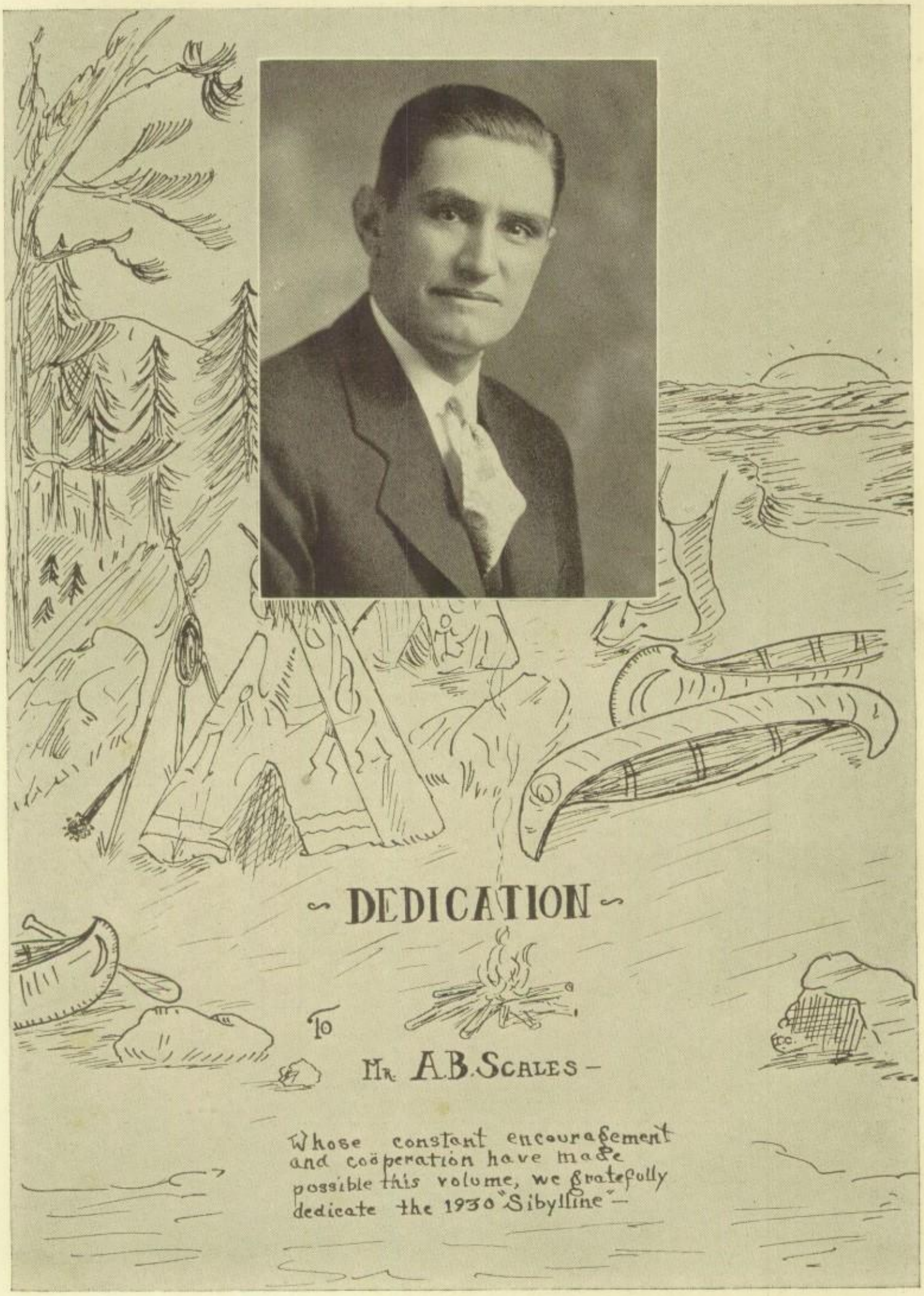
Foreword

We, the Annual Staff, place the 1930 "Sibylline" beside those of preceding years with an earnest desire that it may prove worthy of that place.

In our choice of an Indian theme we are paying tribute to those who first knew and loved as well as we the streams and woodlands of Wabash County.

We have learned to appreciate and it is hoped we may emulate the stern yet admirable characteristics of the Noble Redman.



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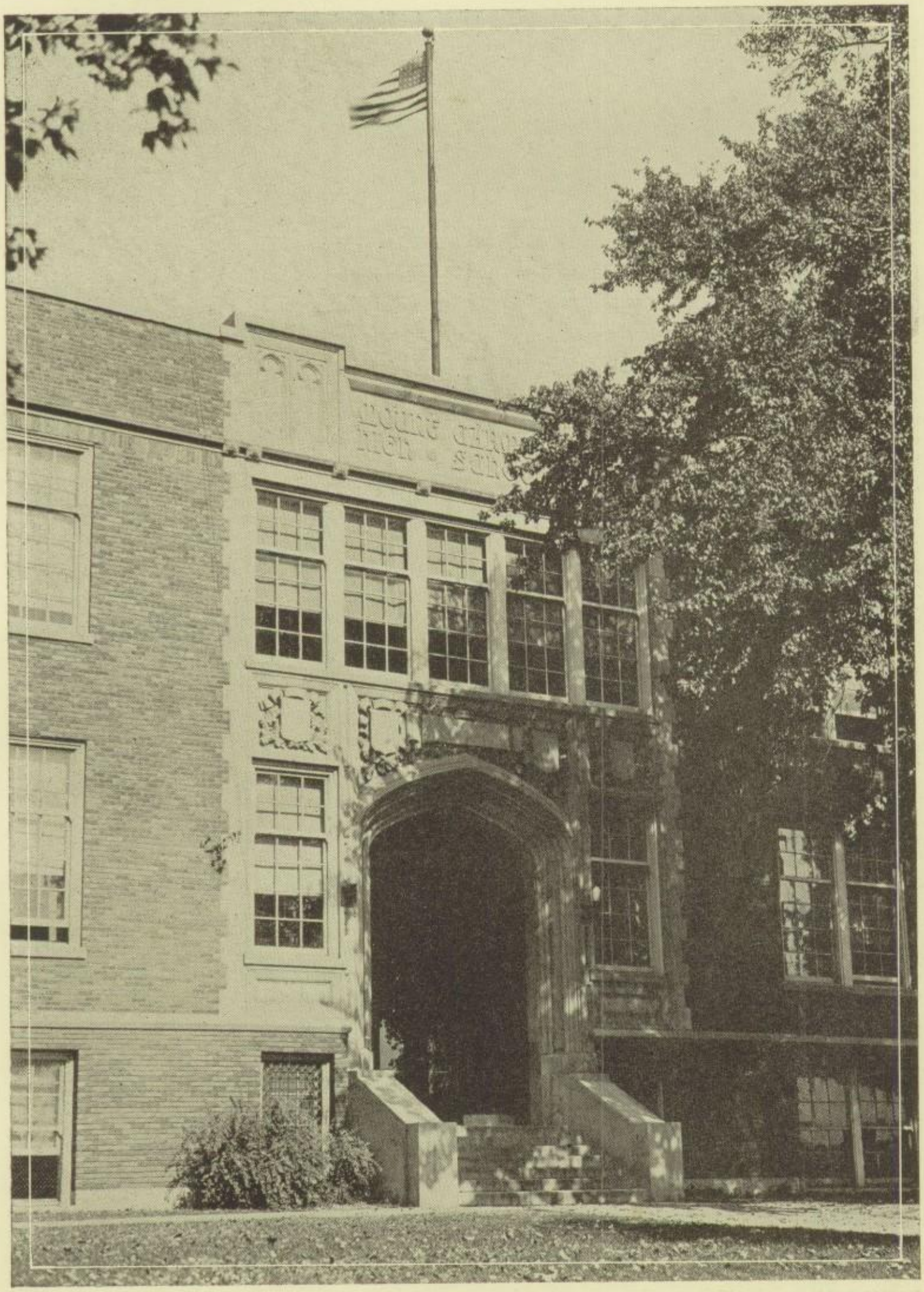
To

Mr. A.B. Scales -

Whose constant encouragement and coöperation have made possible this volume, we gratefully dedicate the 1930 "Sibylline" -



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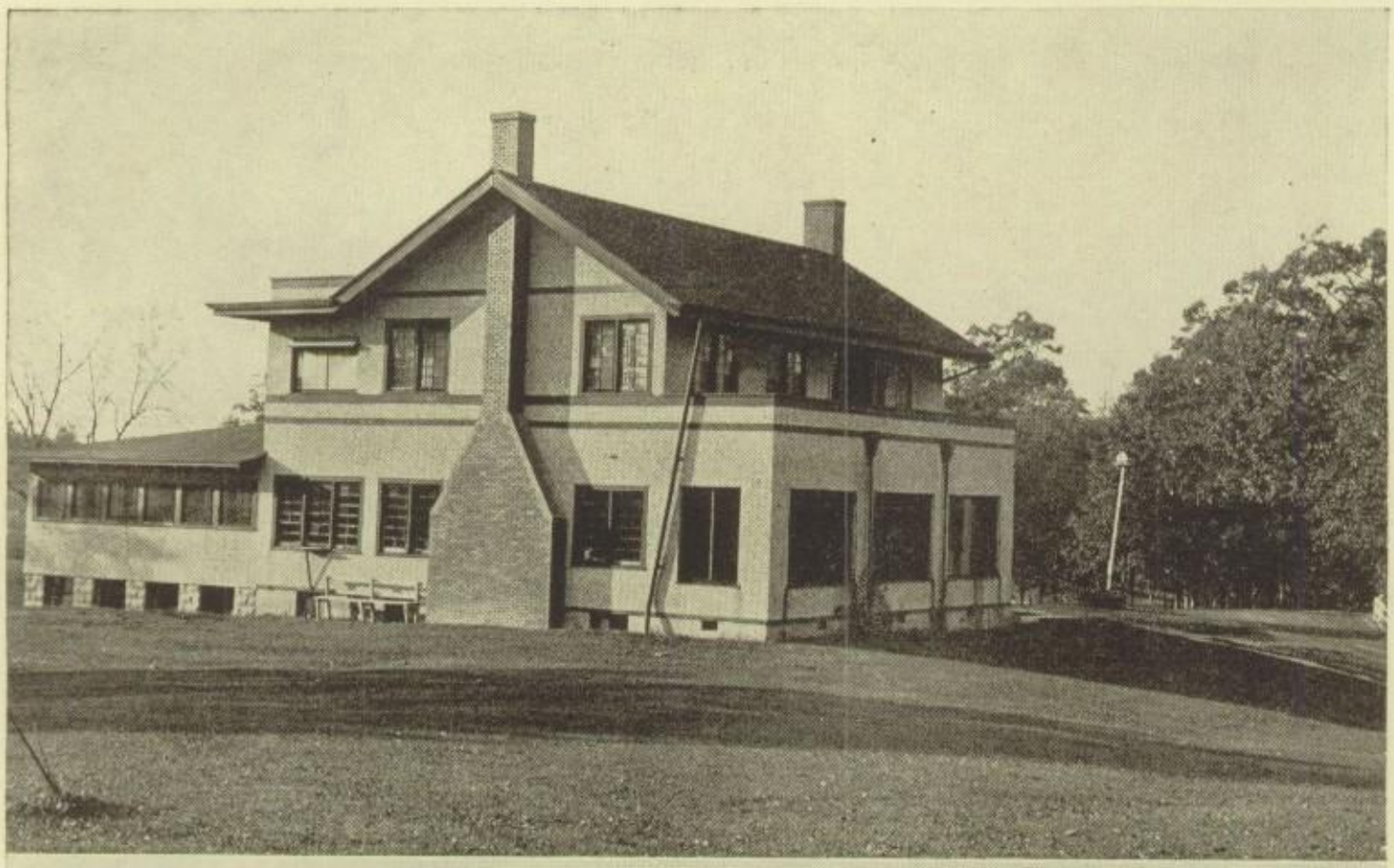
High School in Summer

High School in Winter



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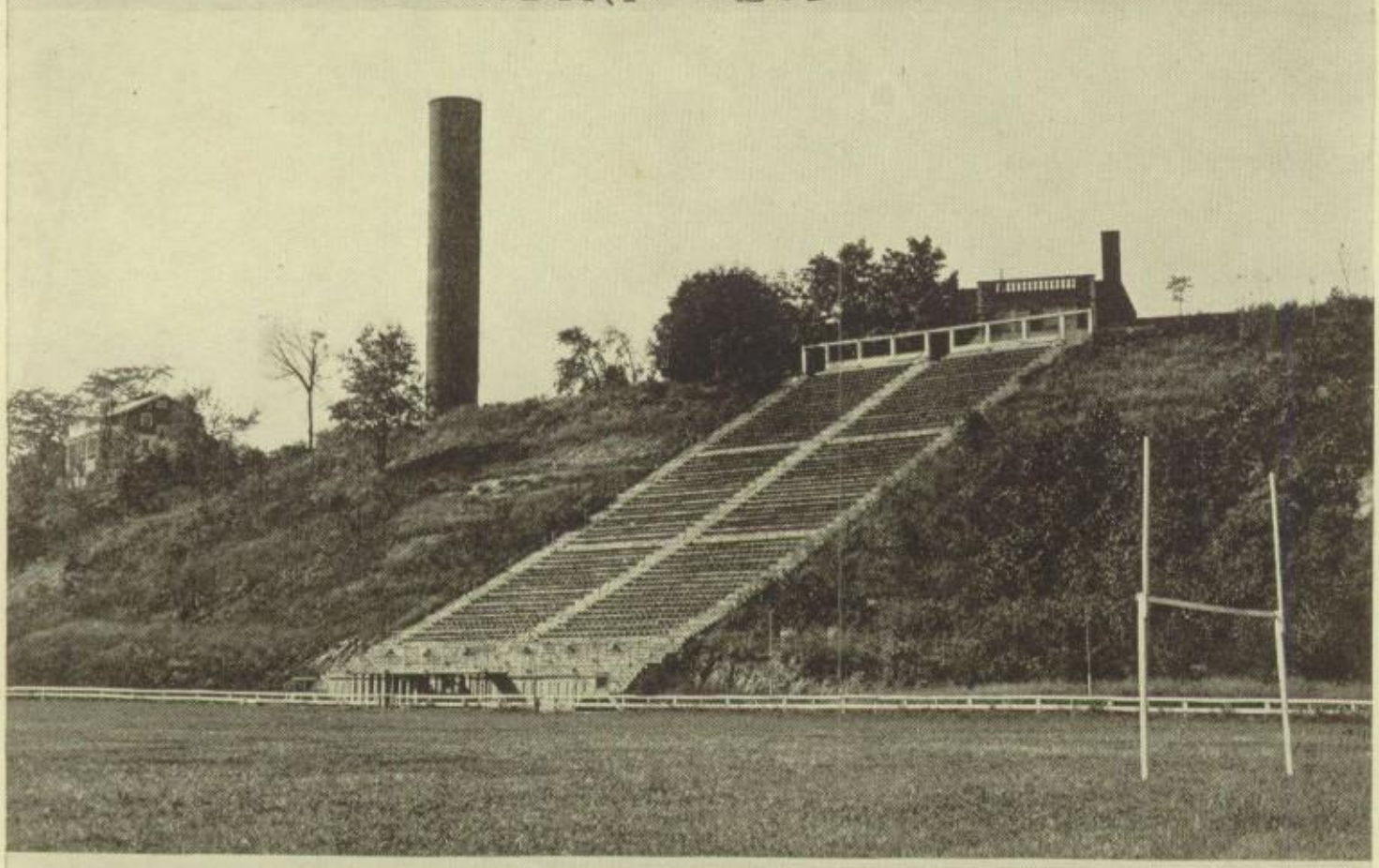
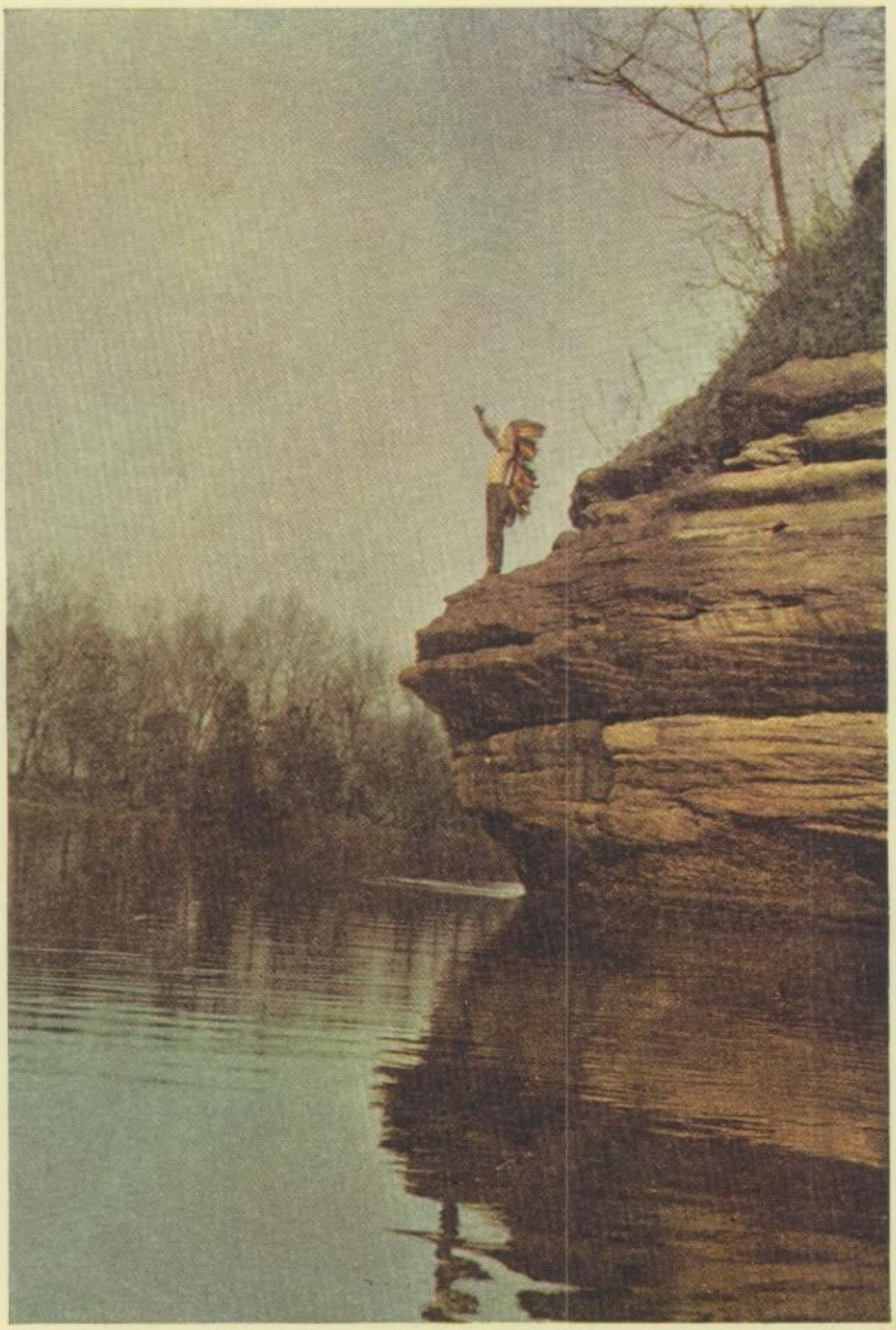


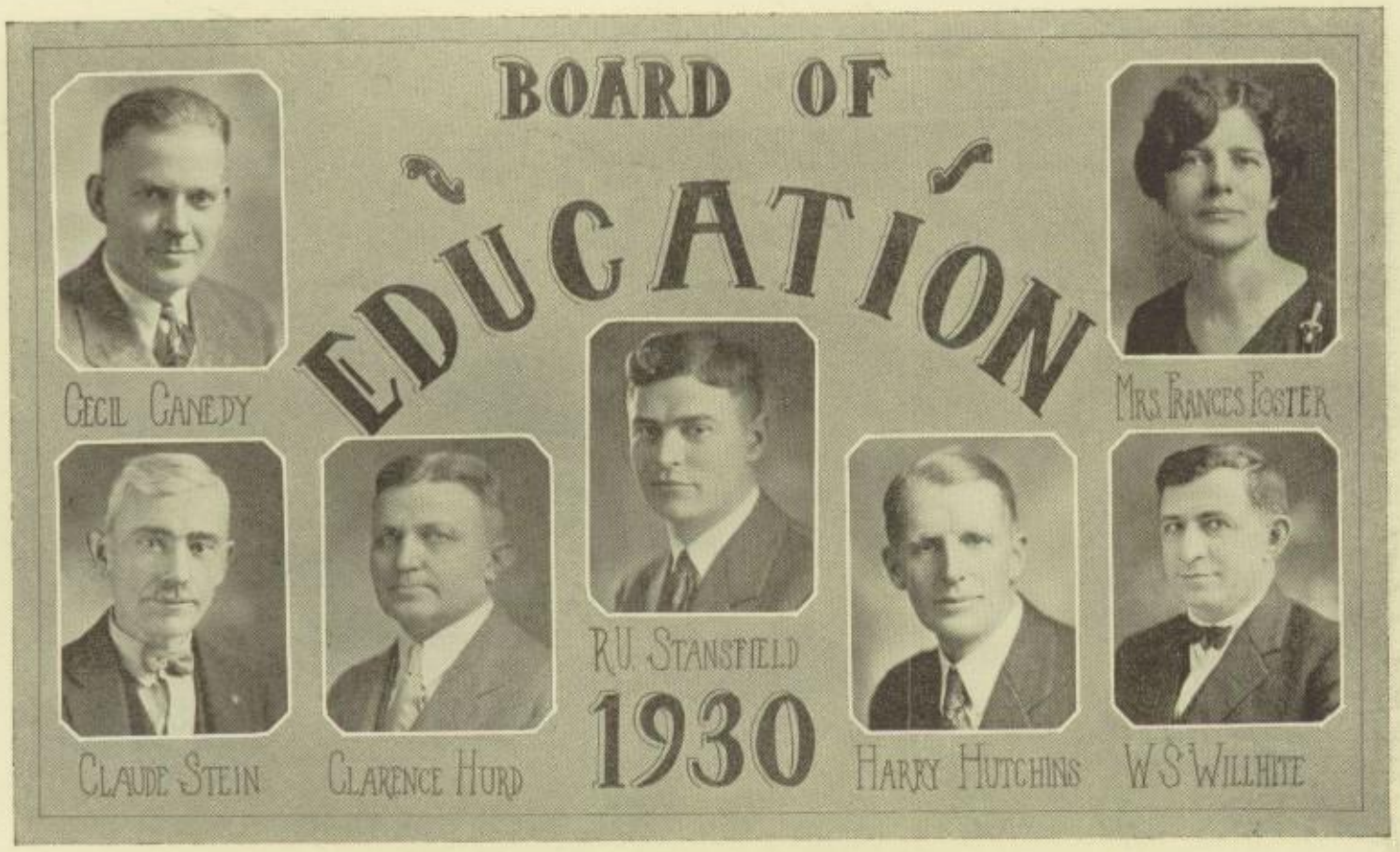
STADIUM

Indian Oration

Yes, the shadows round me deepen;
Deepen into hazy purple—
Deepen into black obscureness.
I can see the end approaching
When my race and all my kinsmen
Will have vanished from this nation.
We were first in these great prairies—
First to fill them with our wigwams——
First to call them home and country.
It was we who knew the greatness
Of the wide and fertile prairies,
Of the endless, shady woodlands,
And the wondrous rushing rivers.
Here we reigned, supremely happy,
Wild as all the Nature 'round us,
And yet noble in our wildness.
Then into our woods and prairies
Came the pale-face, came the white man,
Bringing with him desolation,
Bringing sadness and destruction.
Then my race and all my people,
We whose strength was all our armor,
Fought the pale-face, fought the white-man;
Battled for our rights and Freedom.
But the white man with his wisdom—
Wisdom that for many ages
He has won from God and Nature;—
Then forgot the aim and purpose,
Quite forgot the noble motive
That had brought him to this country.
With light words and little feeling
He then took from us our freedom.
Drove us from our plains and woodlands—
Drove us back into the desert.
There our natures, always restless,
Always striving forth to action,
Seeking always to be moving,
Wilted, withered, like the wild flower
That is brought from out the forest
And is kept in white man's cabins.
There upon the sandy desert
Lost we all our noble manhood—
Lost the good that once was in us.
And our numbers quietly vanish.
So the pale-face and the white man—
They who now dwell on the prairie—
They who live where once our wigwams
Served as homes for babes and women—
They should own the debt they owe us—
Own that they, the great white chieftains,
Are indebted to my people
For their place among the nations.
They should cease their endless striving,
Cease their tiresome toil one moment
And reflect on what they've builded
This their great and mighty nation!
They have built it from the heart throbs,
Built it on the hopes and wishes
Of a race they've caused to vanish!

—OLIVE FITE.





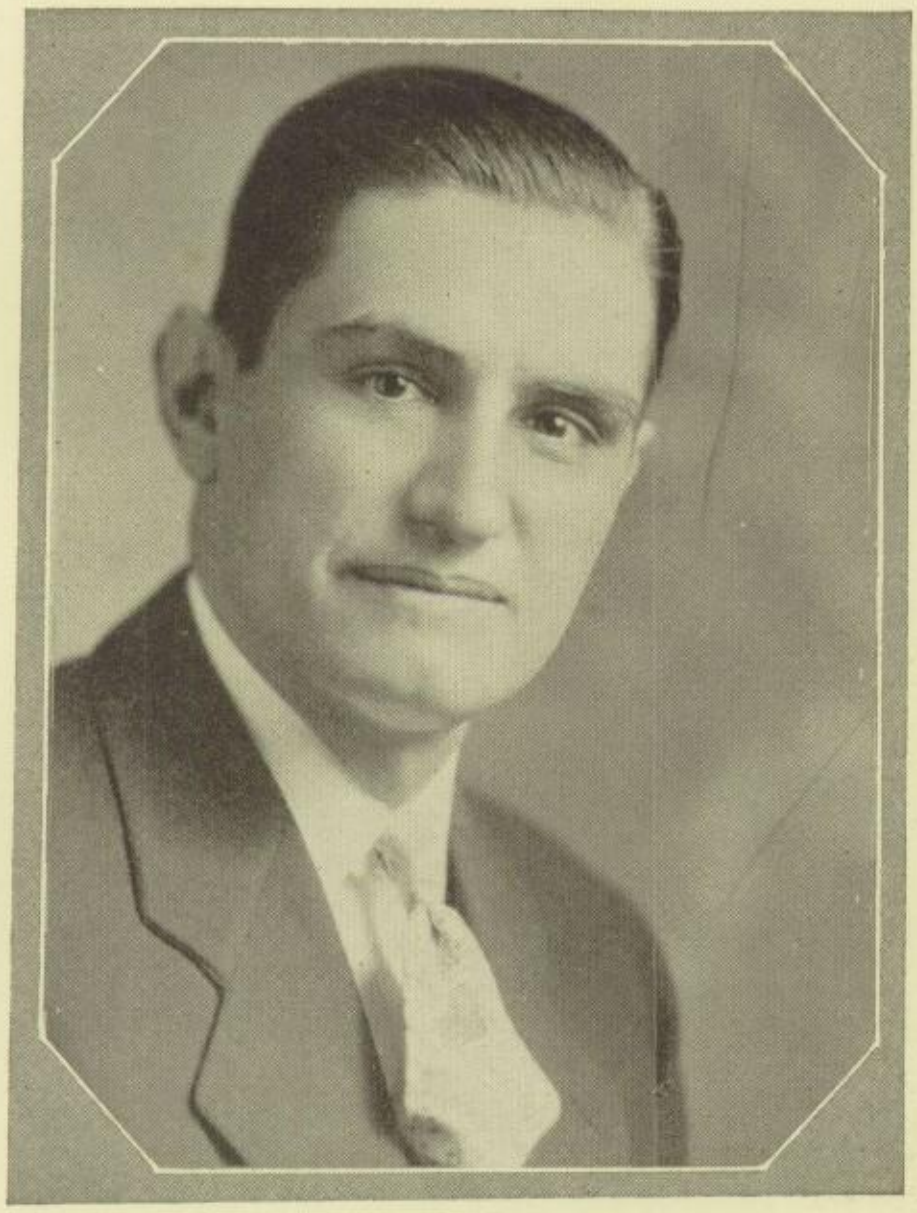
This page of our annual we dedicate to the Board of Education as an expression of our appreciation for their interest in the needs of the pupils in Mt. Carmel and their willingness to provide the facilities needed to develop them. Without compensation they give their time and effort, suffer criticism, and assume the community's responsibility for constructing, equipping, and maintaining schools.

The members of the Board are all wide-awake to the needs of the community; all of them have children to educate—a fact which gives them added personal interest in the welfare of the schools. Mr. Russell Stansfield has for the past five years been the President of the Board.

All of us take pride in the appearance of our band—it was the Board that made possible the purchase of their "snappy" uniforms. The purchase of numerous musical instruments contributed greatly to this organization's success. The Domestic Science department rejoices in a redecorated and newly equipped dining room.

The thing of outstanding interest, however, which has received the deepest consideration of the Board members has been the planning of a new building. With the completion of this building, the school will occupy an entire block, a block upon which the citizens of Mt. Carmel may look with pride.

SUPERINTENDENT RALPH S. CONDREY



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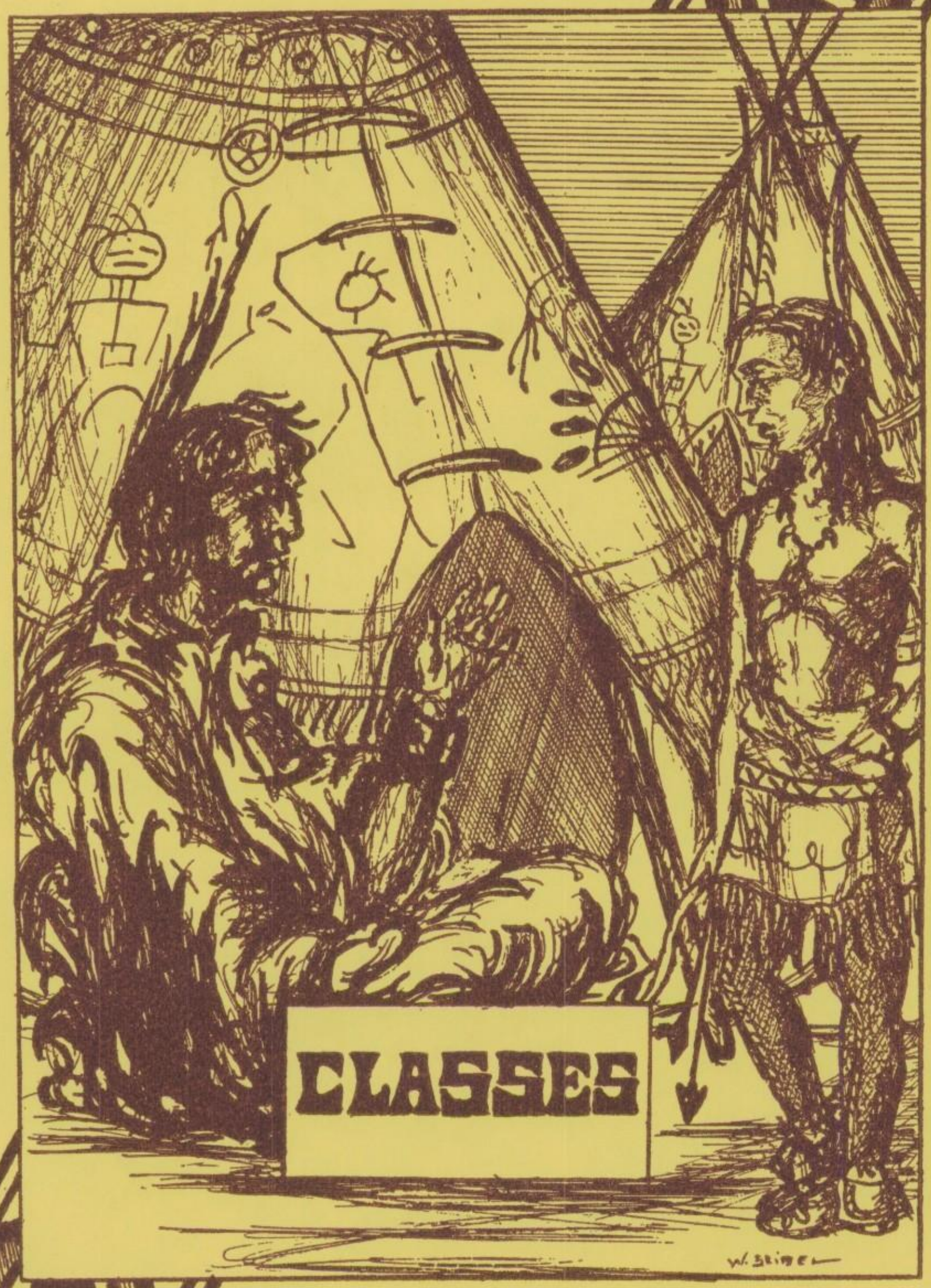
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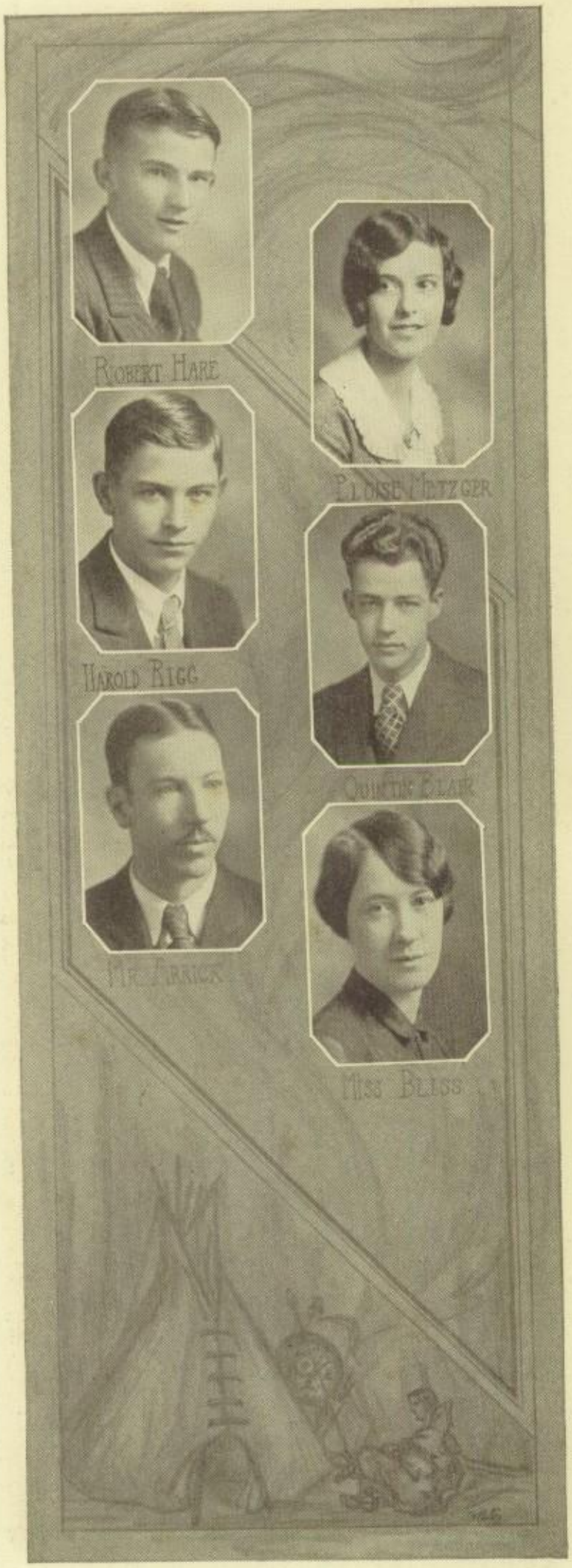

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President .....Robert Hare

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Secretary .....Harold Rigg

Treasurer .....Quintin Blair

Advisor .....Mr. Arrick

Assistant Advisor.....Miss Bliss

Class Flower.....Pink Rose

Class Colors.....Old Rose and Silver

Class Motto.....Launched, Not Anchored

ROBERT CALVERLY

Commercial Club 4.

MADGE SNYDER

Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Literary Club 4; Operetta 3; Class Sec'y and Treas. 3; Staff 4.

DOROTHY MILLER

Basketball 2; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4; Class Sec'y 2.

RUSSELL PETERSON

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club.

RAYMOND DOUGLAS

Athletic Ass'n 2; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Operetta 2; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4.

ANNA KEEPES

Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN WISE

Volley Ball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Ass'n 3; Science Club 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

VERNE VEIHMAN

Athletic Ass'n 1; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Debating Club 4.

KENNETH MAJORS

Lancaster High School 1, 3.
Allendale 2.

ELIZABETH DENHAM

Basketball 1, 2. St. Francisville 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

ALMA TAYLOR

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 4; G. A. A. 2; Operetta Chorus 2, 3.

STURMAN HUGHEY

Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Band 4.

WILBUR HURD

Orchestra 2, 3; Band 3; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3; Literary Club 4.

FERN WEBB

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Operetta Chorus 3, 4.

ELMA HEADLEY

Home Ec. 1, 2.

FRANK WHITAKER

Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3.

PAUL STOLTZ

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; "M" Club; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Brass Sextet 4; Operetta 3; Track 3.

BONNIE WADDLE

Griffin, Ind. High School 1, 2, 3.

BONNIE SHOAFF

Glee Club 4. Lancaster High School 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 2, 3.

HARRY BROWN

Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; "M" Club; Track 2, 3, 4.

JOE ALLEN

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club.

VIRGINIA GOODART

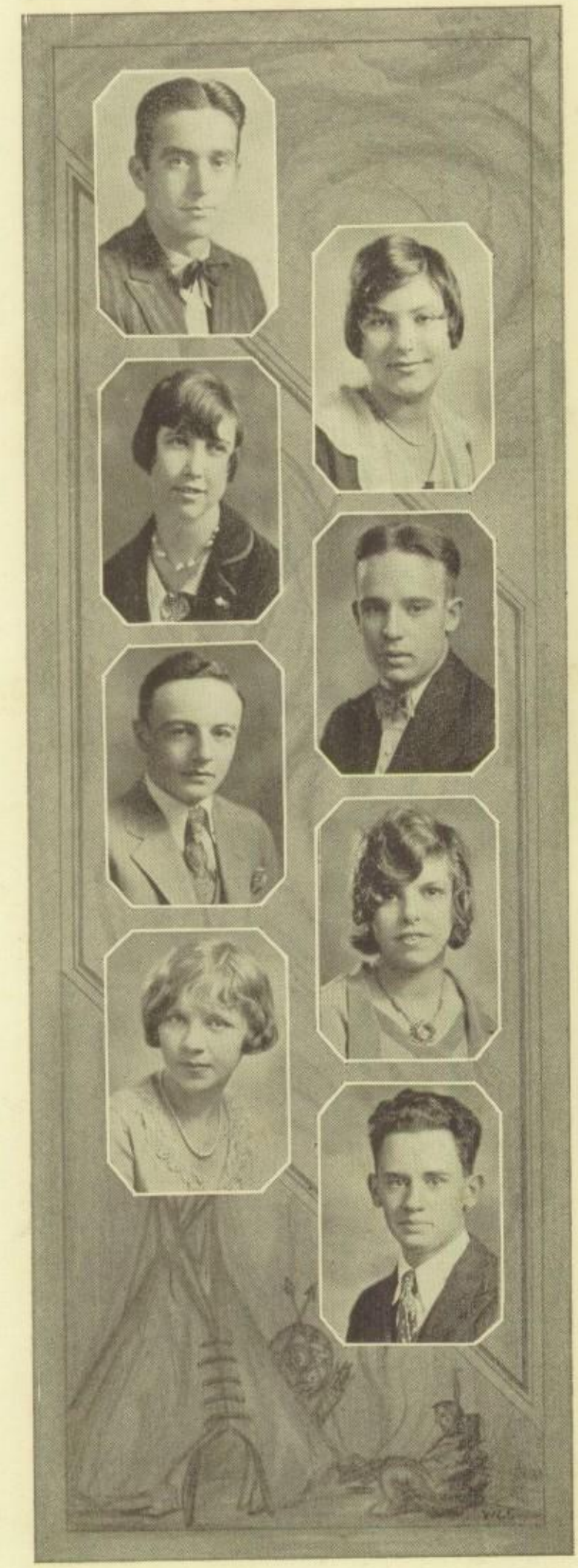
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGUERITE JOHNSON

G. A. A.. Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Class Pres. 3.

EMIL PAINTER

Football 1; Basketball 4; Latin Club 2; Literary Club 4.



ELMER WILLIAMS

Albion High School 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

JEANETTE DUMES

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; French Club 4; Operetta Chorus 2, 3.

MILDRED TIMBERLAKE

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; French Club 4; Operetta Chorus 2, 3.

FLOYD BELLAMY

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; "M" Club; Science Club 4.

ASHER RICHMOND

Athletic Ass'n 1; Debating Club 4; Literary Club 4; Editor of School News 4.

VIRGINIA BEDELL

Athletic Ass'n 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; French Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

RUTH SCHRADER

Lancaster High School 2, 3; Volley Ball 2, 3; Class Play 2, 3.

TOMMY WRIGHT

Basketball 1; Band 3, 4; Science Club 4; Literary Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Track 1.

Sibylline

BERT FISHER

Latin Club 4. Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Class Pres. 3.

WILLA WISEHEART

"I have no mockings or arguments,
I witness and wait."

WANDA SEIBEL

G. A. A. 2, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Class Vice Pres. 1; Staff 4.

HOWARD HUTCHINS

Band 3, 4; Science Club 4; Debating Club 4; Literary Club 4; Track 1, 2, 4.

JUDSON WHITE

Latin Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Associate Editor of School News 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Literary Club 4.

CATHERINE TANQUARY

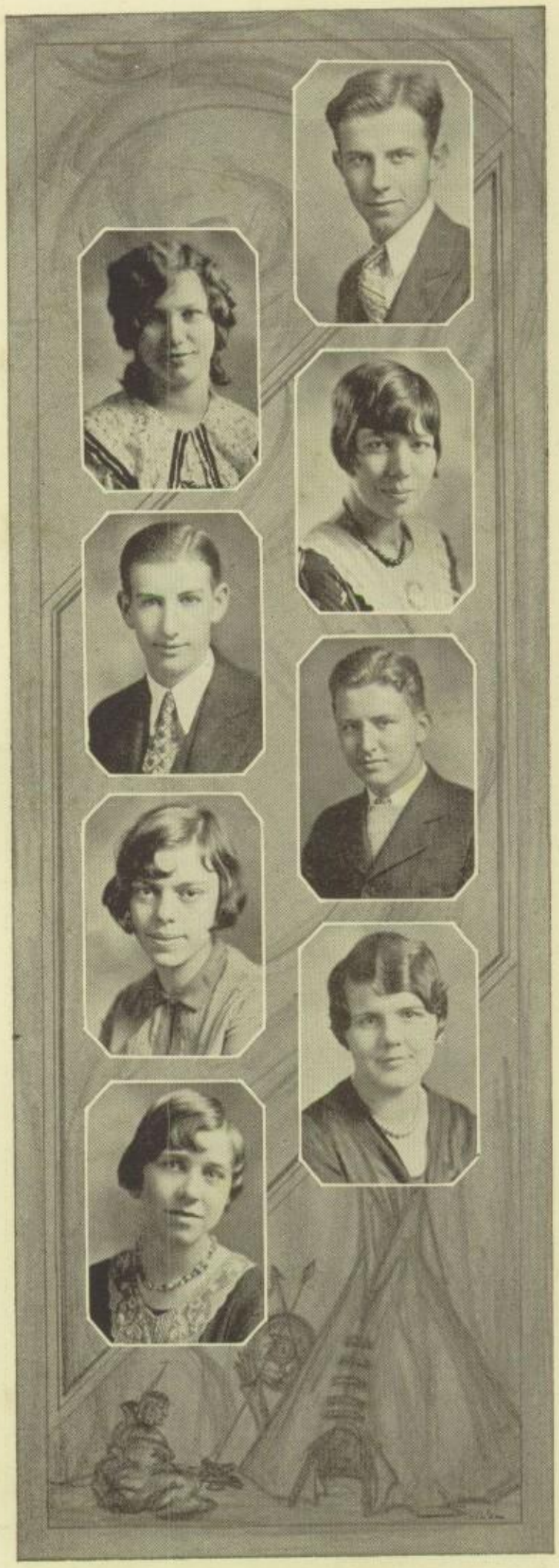
Volley Ball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartet 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; G. A. A. 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Operetta Chorus 2, 3.

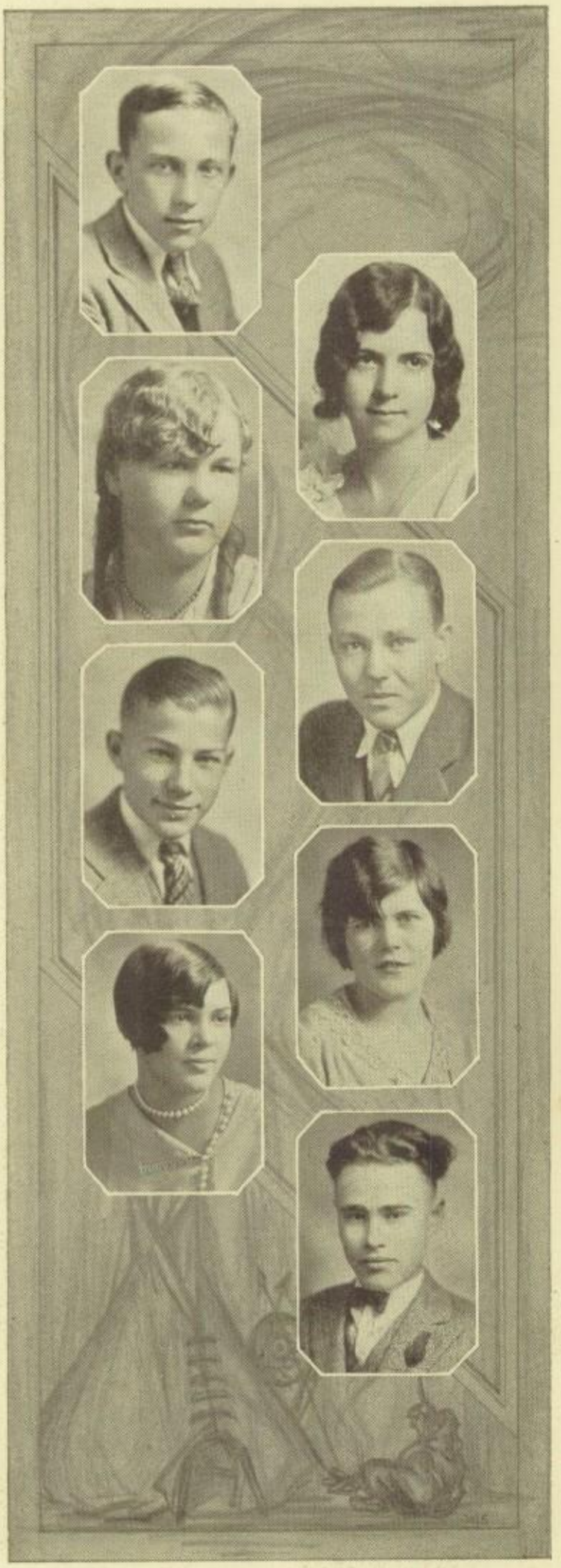
LUCILLE OTTMAN

Volley Ball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Science Club 4.

MAXINE NASH

Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. 4. Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Sec'y 2; Class Pres. 3; Class Play 3; "Egyptian" Staff 3.





ROBERT KEENAN

Football 1, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Ass'n 2; Latin Club 4.

HELEN WALTERS

Basketball 1; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

THELMA SCHUH

Basketball 4; G. A. A. 4. Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

JOHN LITHERLAND

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

WILFRED FISHER

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Ass'n 1, 2.

VIOLET CUNNINGHAM

Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 1.

MARY TROVER

Basketball 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 3; Literary Club 4.

GILBERT GINTHER

Literary Club 4.

Sibylline

GILBERT WOODS

Bellmont High School.

CHARLENE MORGAN

Basketball 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Operetta Chorus 2, 3.

BERNICE MOELLER

G. A. A. 4.

KENNETH CRUM

Football 4; Debating Club 4, Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

JAMES STANSFIELD

Football 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4.

CARMEN KISER

French Club 4.

FRANCES LEE STOLTZ

"She that was fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

ANNA GUNN

Latin Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

ROBERT HARE

Football 4; "M" Club; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; History Club 4; Athletic Ass'n 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Staff 4; Track 1, 2; Class Pres. 4.

JOSEPHYNE CALDWELL

Basketball 1; Commercial Club 4; Biology Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4.

MARY ALICE KELLER

Basketball 1; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; Debating Club 3; G. A. A. 2, 4; Staff 4.

HAROLD RIGG

Debating Club 3, 4; Literary Club 4; French Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4. Bellmont High School 1, 2; Athletic Ass'n 2; Basketball 1, 2; Assistant Editor of School Paper 2.

JOHN BAGWELL

Athletic Ass'n 1, 3.

PEARL BLACK

Basketball 1; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 3; Literary Club 4.

CAMILLE HICKMAN

Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Home Ec. 1, 2; Literary Club 4; Operetta 3; Staff 4.

ALLEN COX

Basketball 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES YOUNGMAN

"With patient inattention hear him prate."

PRUDENCE ERNE

Glee Club 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Literary Club 4. Terre Haute High School 1; Glee Club 1. Olney High School 2; Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; Literary Club 2; Class Play 2; Operetta 2.

LENA ROBERSON

Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Science Club 4.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT

Basketball 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD BUCHANAN

Nat'l Honor Society 4.

LA FRIEDA KIVETT

Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; Literary Club 4.

BEULAH MAE SMITH

French Club 4.

ROBERT EARL PRICE

Basketball 4; Commercial Club 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Class Play 2, 3.

LESTER KIRSCH

Football 3, 4; Football Captain 4; "M" Club; Athletic Ass'n 1, 3; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; Debating Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic Scholarship Society 4.

MARGARET DUNKEL

Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4.

THELMA MARX

G. A. A. 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Class Play 3.

RAYMOND CASE

"It is not good enough to do good; one must do it in the right way."

HERSCHEL JONES

Football 4; Basketball 1; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4.

MARGARET BAGWELL

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

EDITH BERNINGER

Commercial Club 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

OLIVE FITE

Commercial Club 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM WETZEL

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; Brass Sextet 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Pres. 2; Staff 4.

DONA KENEIPP

Glee Club 4; Home Ec. 4; Literary Club 4. Bridgeport High School 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 3; Science Club 3; Home Ec. 1; Sunshine Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.

JUANITA SOUERS

Literary Club 4. Alton High School 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Home Ec. 3. Palestine High School 1, 2; Hiking Club 1; Glee Club 1; Stattetic Society 1; French Club 1; Operetta 1.

EDWIN ARBUTHNOT

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Quartet 3; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Staff 4.

RAYMOND MILLER

Football 4; "M" Club. Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3.

JUANITA BELCHER

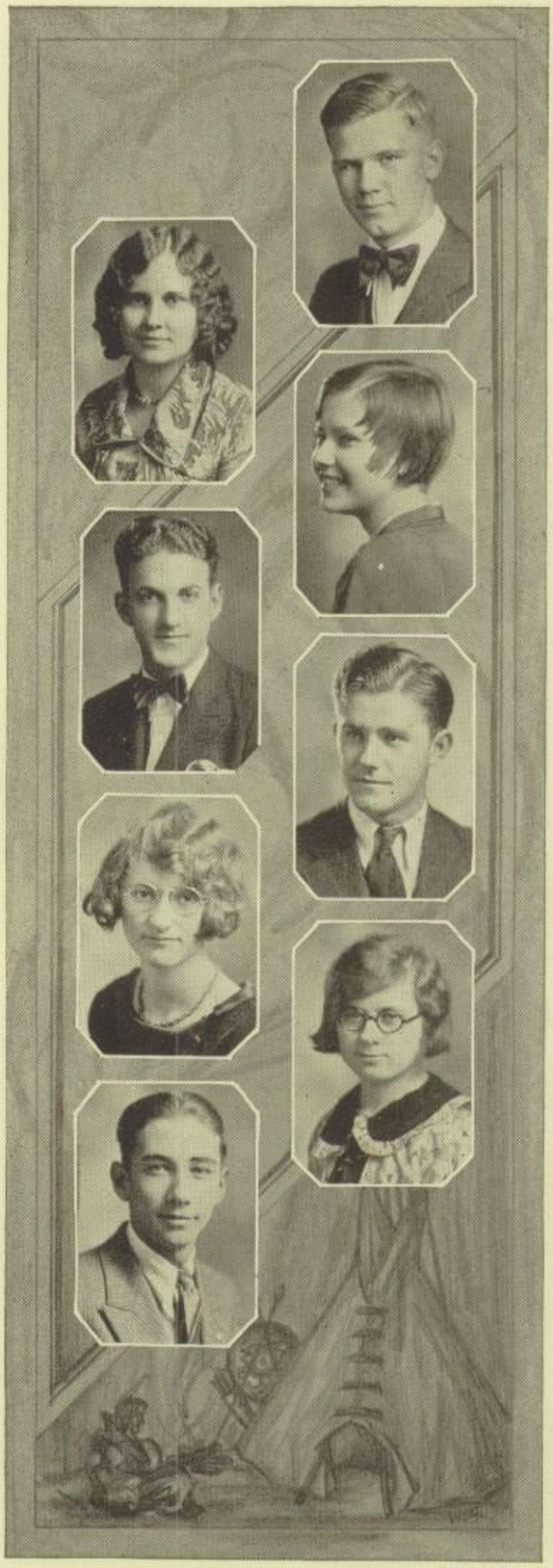
French Club 4.

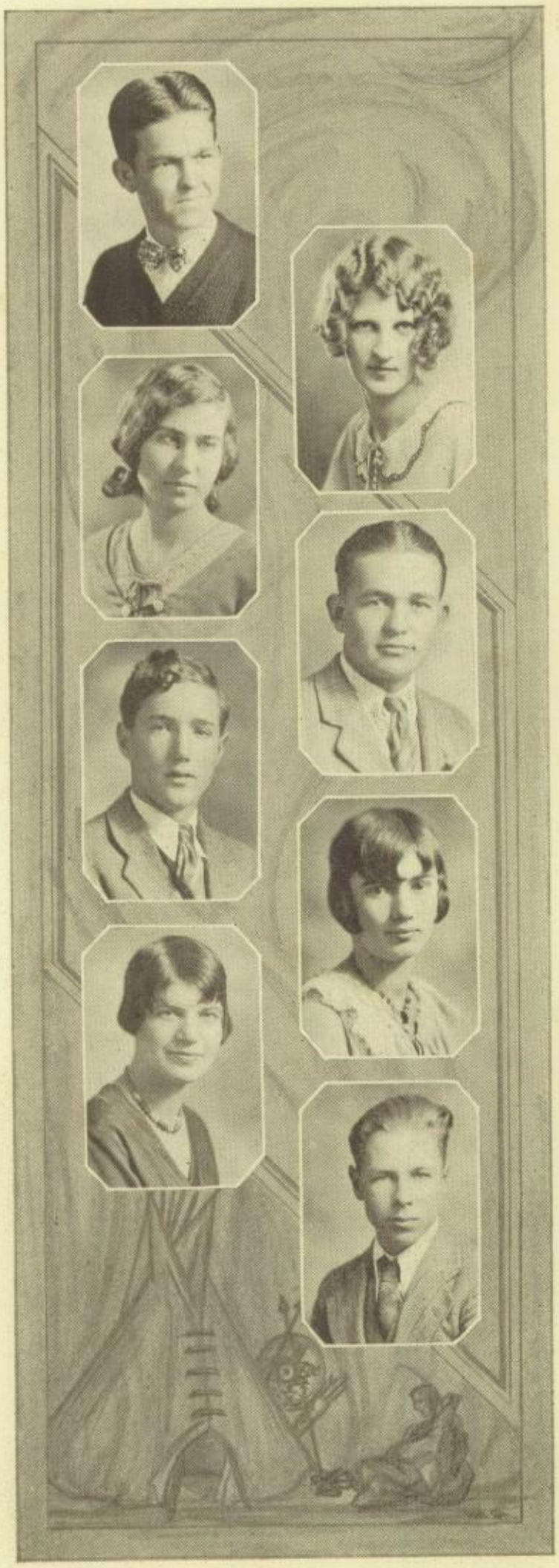
ANNA RAE WRIGHT

Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 2.

MAX McHENRY

Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.





RAYMOND MEIER

Science Club 4.

MARY ELIZABETH CRAWFORD

Basketball 1; Commercial Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

ESTHER McJILTON

Transferred to Lawrenceville.

PHILIP SCHUH

Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 2, 3.

MELVIN MILLER

Science Club 4; Latin Club 4. Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3.

VERA COUCH

Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3.

LEONA LATTURE

"Do well and right, and let the world sink."

FRANK PETER

Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3; Baskteball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Ass'n 2.

RONALD KELLY

Vincennes High School; Basketball, Princeton High School; Football; Basketball; Tiger Letter Club 2, 3; History Club. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

GRETCHEN WILKINSON

French Club 4.

HELEN BANKS

Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 3; Home Ec. 2.

BERNARD PFEISTER

Biology 4; Latin 4. Bellmont High School; Football 3; Basketball 3; Athletic Ass'n 2, 3; Debating Club 3; Class Treas. 3.

CECIL SHOAFF

Football 3, 4; "M" Club; French Club 4.

MILDRED HASTINGS

Basketball 1, 2; Athletic Ass'n 3; Dramatic Club 4; G. A. A. 3, 4.

ELIZABETH DRIGGS

Basketball 1; Athletic Ass'n 3; Home Ec. 4.

EVELYN SHAFER

Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Class Sec'y 3.

VERLE BAKER

"Let thy words be few."

RUTH LENGELSEN

Glee Club 3, 4; Quartet 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Literary Club 4; French Club 4; Operetta Chorus 1, 2, 3.

LORENA BERBERICK

Latin Club 4. Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

EVERETT CROME

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Science Club 4; Track 1, 2.

JOHN RAMSEY

Athletic Ass'n 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 2, 3; History Club 4; Literary Club 4.

MARY ESTHER PARKINSON

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartet 2; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; Debating Club 4; Literary 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Operetta 2.

RUTH LAMBERT

Athletic Ass'n 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Latin Club 2, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Operetta Chorus 2.

WILLIAM HIGHSMITH

"Man's life is but a jest, a dream, a shadow, bubble, air, a vapor at the best."

WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Athletic Scholarship Society 4.

KATHARINE FOSTER

Volley Ball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Ass'n 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Staff 4.

FRANCES MADDEN

Volley Ball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; G. A. A. 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Pres. 1; Athletic Ass'n 1, 3; Staff 4.

HAROLD STORKMAN

Football 4; Basketball 4; "M" Club; Athletic Scholarship Society 4; Nat'l Honor Society; Track 4. Lancaster High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Class Play 3.

CLIFTON GROFF

Football 4; "M" Club. Bellmont High School 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3.

MARIE UTLEY

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

ELOISE METZGER

Basketball 1, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; French Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Operetta Chorus 2, 3; Staff 4.

QUINTIN BLAIR

Athletic Ass'n 1; Track 2; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Quartet 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Operetta 1, 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class Treas. 4; Staff 4.

Census

Totem Pole	Gauntlet	Chief	The Stake
Joe Allen	"Jumpin' Joe"	B. B. Coach	Coach of Patton
Edwin Arbuthnot	"Eddie"	Neighboring Towns	Comedian
John Bagwell	"Johnnie"	Prop. of "The Fox"	Usher
Margaret Bagwell	"Marg"	Stenographer	Clerk
Helen Banks	"Banksie"	Nurse	Mrs. (?)
Virginia BeDell	"Nin"	Run A Bus Line	College Co-ed
Juanita Belcher	"Nita"	Music Teacher	Organist
Floyd Bellamy	"Bellamy"	Ventriloquist	Hog-caller
Lorena Berberick	"Lorena"	Nurse	Housewife
Edith Berninger	"Edith"	School Teacher	Milkmaid
Pearl Black	"Perk"	Nurse	Quiet
Quintin Blair	"Shagg"	Millionaire	Peddler
Harry Brown	"Brownie"	Model	Window Washer
Richard Buchanan	"Buck"	Smart Pupil	Editor
Robert Calverly	"Bob"	Mgr. of Yellow Cab	Up Town 50c
Josephyne Caldwell	"Jo"	College Yell Leader	Live in Bridgeport
Raymond Case	"Casey"	Business Man	Filing Clerk
Robert Cardin	"Bob"	Shop Boss	Allendale
Vera Couch	"Polly"	Sales Lady	Schoolmarm
Kenneth Crum	"Kenny"	Farm Manager	Sheik
Everett Crome	"Crome"	Band Master	Jazz-hound
Mary E. Crawford	"Liz"	John's	Housewife
Allen Cox	"Coxie"	Mayor of Lancaster	Dogcatcher of same
Violet Cunningham	"Violet"	Bookkeeper	Farmer's Wife
Elizabeth Denham	"Elizabeth"	English Teacher	Contented
Raymond Douglas	"Doug"	Lawyer	Carpenter
Elizabeth Driggs	"Betty"	Primary Teacher	Somebody's
Jeanette Dumes	"Jeanne"	Champ Typist	Office Lady
Margaret Dunkel	"Maggie"	Had's Waitress	Dish washer
Prudence Erne	"Prudie"	Kindergarten Teacher	Nursemaid
Wilfred Fischer	"Willie"	Woman Hater	Caveman
Bert Fisher	"Bert"	Agriculturist	Farmer
Olive Fite	"Olive"	Social Worker	School Teacher
Katharine Foster	"Kaye"	English Prof	Society Leader
Gilbert Ginther	"Gib"	Artist	Cartoonist
Virginia Goodart	"Ginnie"	Interior Decorator	Movie Star
Clifton Groff	"Tim"	Soda-jerkie	Ditch Digger
Anna Gunn	"Annie"	Somebody's	Lindy's
Robert Hare	"Rabbit"	History Instructor	Gum-Chewer
Mildred Hastings	"Mid"	Beauty Culturist	Manicurist
Elma Headley	"Nancy"	Math. Teacher	Heartbreaker
Camille Hickman	"Camille"	Miss Wabash	Super saleslady
Sturman Hughey	"Sturm"	Paul Whitman 2nd	Old Man
Howard Hutchins	"Hutch"	Undertaker	Janitor
Wilbur Hurd	"Wib"	Great Musician	Some one's
William Highsmith	"Bill"	Barber	Bootblack
Margaret Johnston	"Marne"	Keensburg Belle	Milliner
Herschel Jones	"Hersch"	Actor	Pool Shark
Anna Keepes	"Charlie"	Phy. Ed. Teacher	1-2-3-4
Mary Alice Keller	"Babe"	Edward's	Boss
Ronald Kelley	"Kelley"	Popular	Hermit
Robert Keenan	"Gobby"	Engineer	Street Cleaner
Dona Keneipp	"Donie"	Nurse	Cake Taster
Lester Kirsch	"Monk"	Philosopher	Button Cutter

Census [Cont'd]

Totem Pole	Gauntlet	Chief	The Stake
Wm. Kirkpatrick	"Kirk"	Electrician	Straw Boss
Carmen Kiser	"Carmen"	Stenographer	Home Girl
LaFrieda Kivett	"Friedie"	Wib's	Old Maid
Leona Latture	"Leon"	Accountant	Reporter
Ruth Lambert	"Ruthie"	Stenographer	Mrs. Steckler
John Litherland	"John"	Contractor	Salesman
Ruth Lengelsen	"Ruthie"	Music Teacher	Town Gossip
Frances Madden	"Irish"	Business Lady	Oscar's
Melvin Miller	"Melvin"	Great Scholar	Jeweler
Raymond Miller	"Ray"	Civics Instructor	Rum runner
Dorothy Miller	"Dot"	U. of I	10c please
Thelma Marx	"Marxie"	Cashier	Country lass
Charlene Morgan	"Charlie"	Telephone Operator	Waitress
Eloise Metzger	"Skeex"	Organist	David's
Bernice Moeller	"Niece"	Typist	Married
Raymond Meier	"Monk"	Civil Engineer	Bell hop
Max McHenry	"Pat"	Most Anything	Chauffeur
Kenneth Majors	"Kenny"	Chemist	Blown Up
Maxine Nash	"Max"	Private Secretary	Home town sheba
Lucille Ottman	"Ottie"	Nurse	Wilfred's Radio
Robert Price	"Bob"	Professor	Imo's Second
Mary Esther Parkinson	"Meta"	Science Teacher	Song Bird
Emil Painter	"Mgr."	History Prof	Napoleon 2nd
Frank Peter	"Frank"	Constable of Bellmont	Pastmaster
Bernard Pfeister	"Pfeister"	"Sun" Manager	"Alibi Al."
Russell Peterson	"Russ"	Electrician	Sheik
Asher Richmond	"Red"	Motor Cop	Speed Demon
Harold Rigg	"Abner"	Debater	Clod Hopper
John Ramsey	"Johnnie"	Pharmacist	Drug store cowboy
Lena Roberson	"Leanie"	College Band	Windy?
Evelyn Shafer	"Emmy"	Queen of Bellmont	Painted doll
Frances Lee Stoltz	"Stella"	Dress Maker	Quitter
James Stansfield	"Jimmie"	Mathematician	Short
Harold Storckman	"Storky"	Aviator	Grease monkey
Bonnie Shoaff	"Bon"	Pianist	Typist
Ruth Schrader	"Ruth"	Friendsville Sheba	Vamp
Philip Schuh	"Iky"	Aviator	Washout
Madge Snyder	"Smudge"	Social Worker	Loving Wife
Wanda Seibel	"Wanda"	Artist	One
Beulah Smith	"Beulie"	Follies Girl	Chatterbox
Cecil Shoaff	"Cec"	Barber	Cut-throat
Thelma Schuh	"Dukie"	Designer	Seamstress
Mitchell Smith	"Bill"	Rochester Merchant	Truckster
Juanita Souers	"Nita"	John's Better Half	Same
Paul Stoltz	"Stoltzie"	Aviator	Yoedler
Mary Trover	"Trover"	U. of I	C. B.'s
Alma Taylor	"Tillie"	Y. W. C. A. Worker	Playwright
Catharine Tanquary	"Catharine"	Home Ec. Teacher	Marian Talley 2nd
Mildred Timberlake	"Mid"	Vocalist	Chorister
Marie Utley	"Marie"	Clerk	Floor Walker
Verne Veihman	"Viper"	Engineer	Henpecked
Wm. Wetzel	"Billy"	Business Man	Junk Dealer
Judson White	"Jud"	Lawyer	Grocer
Helen Walters	"Helen"	Miss Baird's Second	Cook

Census [Cont'd]

Totem Pole	Gauntlet	Chief	The Stake
Gretchen Wilkinson	"Duchie"	Stenographer	Nurse
Helen Wise	"Pussy"	Designer	Fashion Plate
Lawrence Wright	"Windy"	Popular	Weather Prophet
Anna Rae Wright	"Annie"	Be Heard	Heard
Tommy Wright	"Tommy"	Farm Advisor	Hay Seed
Bonnie Waddle	"Bon"	Elocutionist	Gossip
Frank Whitaker	"Frank"	Graduate	Popular
Gilbert Woods	"Dick"	Horticulturist	Farmer
Elmer Williams	"Tuggles"	College Prof	Parson
Fern Webb	"Pat"	Y. W. C. A. Worker	Flapper
Willa Wiseheart	"Willa"	Pianist	S. S. Teacher
Charles Youngman	"Ted"	Admired	Horse Doctor

Seniors without a picture—

Mitchell Smith——Keensburg High School 1, 2, 3.

Robert Cardin—"Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right."

"Our Movieland"

Janet Gaynor	Dorothy Miller
Harold Lloyd	Quintin Blair
Nancy Carroll	Thelma Brockett
Richard Barthlemess	Mr. Scales
Audrey Ferris	Katharine Foster
Gary Cooper	Judson White
Esther Ralston	Helen E. Reisinger
Wm. Colliers, Jr.	Robert Henneberger
Louise Brooks	Frances Madden
"Al" Jolson	Clifton Gould
"Sonny Boy"	Billy McKittrick
Clara Bow	Glenna Baird
Charlie Chaplin	Emil Painter
Dolores Costello	Mary E. Parkinson
"Hoot" Gibson	Lawrence Wright
"Baby Peggy"	Thelma Jordan
Alice White	Bonnie McIntosh
Adolphe Menjou	Eddie Arbuthnot
Marion Davies	Maxine Smith
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	Warren Moyer
Madge Bellamy	Frances Parkinson
Rin-Tin-Tin	Mr. Arrick
Molly O'Day	Clarice Kramer
Greta Garbo	Supply your own choice

A Senior's Farewell

(Beside an Open Fireplace)

Old Mt. Carmel High School
We've spent four years with you,
In all our days we've honored you,
In all our ways we've cared for you,
But now that we are leaving
We bid a fond farewell
To Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors—
We Seniors wish you well.

—RUTH LENGELSEN.

To Mt. Carmel High School

Our Alma Mater, that symbolic mother of minds, calls forth from each and every one of us our deepest devotion.

With outstretched arms as in the "Caritas" of Thayer, she has ever guided, ever shielded our developing intellects, directing our activities along the highest plane.

Yet so quietly withal, the unswerving steadfastness of her high resolve and lofty purpose for each one of us has ever been an inspiration.

Serene and calm, she has taught us, day by day, to live, to learn, and to achieve, with the unending, untiring, long suffering devotion of a mother heart.

She has lavished her love upon us. With the intuitive wisdom of a Mother she has guided not forced our steps. Mindful of our shortcomings, she has with infinite patience held before us the ideal of self mastery and encouraged us toward its attainment.

Typically the Mother, she has given freely of herself, expending generously her time and strength, in her great love outreaching the bounds of self-denial and sacrifice.

Her limitless devotion reaches beyond our years with her, out into that great world in which we each must choose our way, and we enter it followed by her prayers that our choice may be wisely made, that we may truly exemplify the virtues taught us, fully realize that true success is only reached through service.

Since our actions, then, bring either glory or reproach upon our Alma Mater, it is incumbent upon each of us to so conduct ourselves that our lives may laud forever her whom we should honor.

—KATHARINE FOSTER.

Class History

The Senior Class of 1930 assailed the portly halls of the Mt. Carmel High School for the first time in September, 1926. The trail of the Band began with the election of President, Frances Madden; Vice-President, Wanda Seibel; and Secretary, Agnes Burris. Miss Winifred Burkhart and Miss Emma Schlender were selected as guides for the one hundred and fifty newcomers. The older members of the tribe welcomed our arrival with several social teas given to our fair maidens in order that they might become better acquainted with their new associates. Later a party was held to help create a feeling of unity and friendliness among the Band. This was attended by a large crowd and a "mock wedding," which proved that we had talent as well as humor, was given very effectively. The outstanding feature of our first year on the Trail was the winning, by our husky corn fed warriors, of the coveted trophy of the tribe of the Illini at Champaign.

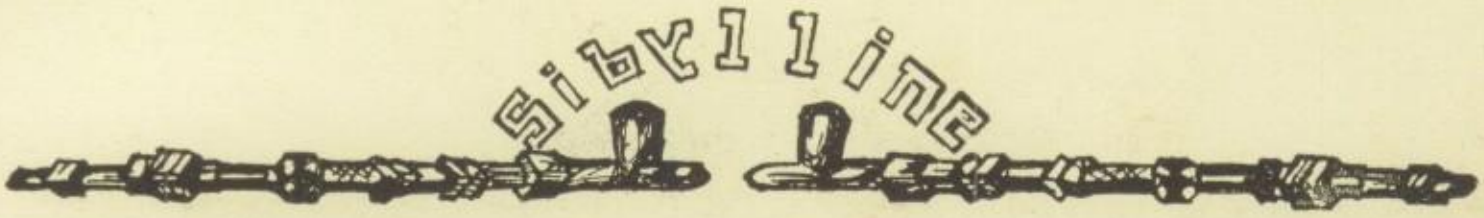
After a three months peace conference we rallied again to the scene of last year's battles. This time we were known as Sophomores and our chosen ones were Billy Wetzel as President; Dick Bland as Vice-President; and Dorothy Miller as Secretary; with Miss Burkhart and Miss Schlender again guides for the one hundred and twenty-nine enrolled. At Christmas time a merry party was given and gifts were distributed by Santa himself. The Class as a whole evinced interest in the various clubs and activities.

As Juniors we made our third attack, increasing in value in spite of a decrease to ninety-four in number. Then Edwin Arbuthnot was elected President; Quintin Blair, Vice-President; and Madge Snyder, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Charlotte Dittmar and Mr. Byron Arrick were our counsellors. This third year brought the organization of an "M" Club, and a Debating Club. At Hallowe'en a jolly mask party was attended by a gay crowd in the school gymnasium. The Junior tribe worked diligently for funds and held the annual Junior-Senior Feast with elaborate decorations. A ball room scene was achieved by a wall and ceiling decoration of green and white. For this purpose school pins were sold and a show was sponsored at the American Theatre. Also tickets were sold for a tea and the entertainment provided was of such kind as to remove formality and give enjoyment to all guests.

In September, 1929, we hit the trail toward our reservation with a mighty band, totaling one hundred and twenty-five members, the largest to graduate from old "M. T. C." This time, as Seniors, we were given a chance to prove our real worth to the school. Our mighty chieftains were Robert Hare, President; Eloise Metzger, Vice-President; Quintin Blair, Treasurer; and Harold Rigg, Secretary. Miss Geraldine Bliss and Mr. Arrick honored us with their assistance very faithfully. Numerous new clubs and organizations were formed including Dramatic, Library, History, Commercial, Biology, and French Clubs, and the Student Council. Two Honorary Societies were organized: one consisted of students ranking high in scholastic work, and the other of athletic standing above the average in scholarship. A Hallowe'en party and dance was held in the school gymnasium. This was the first dance ever given on the old stamping ground. In its activities the Class of 1930 showed itself capable of choosing real leaders and of supporting them. The Band possessed students who had established envious reputations for learning. As they left the school they hoped to continue to row in standing and give the best and noblest efforts toward realizing the possibilities of what was to come after these four years of training.

"GO TO THY WIGWAMS, MY PEOPLE.
ALREADY THE MORNING STAR IS HIGH—
GO WITH UNTROUBLED HEARTS."

(Signed) MADGE SNYDER.



A Lesson in English IV

(With Humblest Apologies to Burns)

1.

Seniors! ye whom Bliss has led,
Seniors, ye whom Long has bled,
Welcome now to rank defeat—
Or to victory.

2.

Now's the time to prove you're game—
Now's the time to write your name
In the annals of the famed.
Now or never!

3.

You who think you have the power,
You whose birthright, you whose dower
Is the art of rhyme or verse
Use it now!

4.

Save us all from dark despair,
Save the Staff those lines of care,
And the gray that's in their hair,
Ah! make haste!

5.

Do not wait or waste your time,
Use your brain—(you can't use mine.)
Show the world you're a "lion"—
(With your courage).

6.

If your meter won't come right—
If your rhymed words want to fight
And your "feet" act like they might
Get uneven.

7.

Then just take your ink and pen,
Say you'll die or else you'll win,
Face the music with a grin——
Try once more!

—OLIVE FITE.

The Rover's Song

I take to the highways and byways
And leave the great city behind,
For in spite of its brightness and laughter,
No joy there for me can I find.

I long for the laughter of brooklets,
The brightness of clear, smiling skies;
The music of wind in the treetops,
The twitter of birds as I rise.

I long for the freedom it gives me,
The freedom God meant to be mine,
For the hills, for the plains, for the woodlands,
For the warmth of the friendly sunshine.

So I wander about o'er the country,
I watch the wood folk from afar;
I mingle with Nomads and Gypsies;
At night I sleep under the stars.

I follow the slow-winding rivers;
Then sometimes I take to the sea;
And whether it's sunny or stormy
Bring never a worry to me.

So I take to the highways and byways
And leave the great city behind,
For it's only by roving the world o'er,
A light heart for me can I find.

—WANDA SEIBEL.

Prophecy

Scene: Before an Indian Campfire.

Class Prophetess and an Indian Maiden are sitting before the campfire. The maiden holds a small globe in her hands.

Class Prophetess: Oh, dear little Indian maiden, can you by your clever sorcery reveal to one whose memory is fading, the faces of friends she would remember forever?

Indian Maiden: Have faith in the devising, faith in the prophetess, and have no fear. I'll summon them, and your wish shall be granted. They come! The vision clouds! It clears! Look! What do you see?

Class Prophetess: Why! It is a vision of my old classmates. First, it seems that I see a scene in a jungle; and of all things! Whom do I see but Eddie Arbuthnot, all dressed in white, making motions to a monkey. He is studying evolution, and is asking the monkey questions. Why, the monkey is even laughing at Eddie.

The scene changes to New York. Prudy Erne is the owner of the fashionable "Petite Chic Femme," and her most successful mannequins are none other than Anna Keepes and Helen Walters.

Ah—the scene is changing again. This time to the University of Oregon. The most successful Coach there is Paul Stoltz, with Floyd Bellamy and Allan Cox as his most capable assistants. Listen to the cheering. No wonder! Ray Douglas and Jo Caldwell, still playing their old roles as noise-makers.

Back to New York. Who is this mysterious "crooning troubadour?" Well! Well! Quintin Blair—the second Rudy Vallee, taking Broadway by storm! And the drummer in his notorious orchestra? None other than Howard Hutchins.

The next is a quiet, peaceful scene. The place is a well known kindergarten. LaFrieda Kivett, Beulah Mae Smith, and Anna Rae Wright are the "marms," and capable ones at that. And who do you think their janitor is? Raymond Case!

What is this next scene? A street riot? Oh no! Only Tommy Wright, a dignified officer, trying to quiet a crowd who are mobbing Robert Price, a swindler, who has been trying to sell them his wonderful tonic—"Grows Hair Over Night."

Ah—the scene changes to a large crowd. Where can it be? Oh yes. It is in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Why if it isn't Mary Esther Parkinson, the nationally-known prima donna appearing in "Aida". The leader of the accompanying symphony orchestra is Everett Crome.

The next is quite a hair-raising scene. No wonder—it is in the shop of two successful beauty culturists, Mildred Hastings and Elizabeth Driggs. They are giving their old friend, Bernice Moeller, now happily wed, a permanent.

What is this big sign staring me in the face? "Crime Lawyer—Judson White." And just across the street—"Attorney-at-Law—Harold Rigg." It seems that they're at it again.

The scene changes again. This time to Hollywood. And there, making her first talkie is the renowned beauty, Dorothy Miller, supported by a sleek-haired sheik, known to us as Harry Brown. My! My! What a picture!

This next scene is a most magnificent one. It is a New York apartment, and there, in the height of her success, is Virginia Goodart, putting the finishing touches on the hangings.

Prophecy [Cont'd]

She is now New York's most commendable interior decorator. And who are those smart looking young ladies waiting for her? Oh yes. Frances Madden, Helen Wise, and Ruth Lambert. They have achieved their fame as playwrights, and can live for the rest of their lives on just the royalties they receive each month. Here's to them.

Another scene flashes before my eyes. This time it is a well-known art museum. Look at the gorgeous paintings. And the artists? Wanda Seibel and Gilbert Ginther. They are achieving world fame with their oil paintings.

Ah! Perfect contentment. Anna Gunn is happily married and living in England.

What can this massive building be that I now see? It is a large wholesale house in Chicago. Raymond Miller, Kenneth Crum, and Gilbert Woods are heads of the firm.

Ah, Europe again. Jeanette Dumes, Mildred Timberlake, James Stansfield and Cecil Shoaff are in Paris resuming their study of French. What a time they have!

Lawrence Wright is the basketball coach at Versailles, and Emil Painter is the able manager of their French National Team. They're up to their old tricks again.

I see a lot of water now. Why, no wonder! It's in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, and the large steamer "Hawk", is on its way to Scotland. On board are Willa Wiseheart, Thelma Schuh, Evelyn Schaffer, Bonnie Waddle, Elmer Williams, and John Litherland. They are all High School teachers, bound for Scotland. And what fun they have. And why not? Their chief entertainers are "Keenan and Fisher—Broadway's most noted Comedians." They are also going to Scotland to gather new material for their famous act.

Ah! What beautiful music. Why, it's a string quartet, now more famous than the Flonzaleys. Camille Hickman and Sturman Hughey are two of the noted members, and are capably directed by Charlene Morgan. Ah! such fame!

The scene now changes to Africa. Here I see a kind, lovable, peace-giving young woman administering help to the sick. Why! It's Edith Berniger, a United States Government Nurse, and Bert Fisher and Olive Fite, well-known physicians, are helping her.

Ah—we're in the navy now! Raymond Meier, Frank Peter, Philip Schuh, Max McHenry, and Ronald Kelly have joined the navy, and are "seeing the world."

And here is what I've always wanted to see—an auto race. How thrilling! Look! Look! If the winner isn't Asher Richmond. The other contestants are William Highsmith, Herschel Jones, Kenneth Majors, and Verne Veihman. Listen to them bemoan their fate.

Now my gaze rests in Poland. Wilbur Hurd is assisting the famous Paderewski, but it is rumored that he is fast becoming as great.

My vision is confused! Ah, it is clearing now. I see a business college, with Carmen Kiser as the worthy President. Margaret Bagwell, Juanita Belcher and Mary Elizabeth Crawford are teachers there, but it is said that the latter fair one may not be there much longer. She is engaged to marry her high school lover, John Sperry.

What now? A school of irrigation, eh what? Why some of the faces look familiar. Lo and behold! There are Richard Buchannan, Melvin Miller, and Frank Whitaker. We hope they are very successful in their chosen profession.

What is this? I see Lorena Berberick, Vera Couch, Esther McJilton, Marguerite Johnson, Elma Headley, Thelma Marx, Ruth Schrader, and Marie Utley! Why?? Ho—it's a needle-work

Prophecy [Cont'd]

institute, and our class is certainly well represented, would you look at the medals and trophies they have won? Congratulations, girls.

Another sign staring at me! "Calverly's Cabs! Superb Service! Comfy Seats! Reasonable Prices! Owned and operated by Robert Calverly, and his assistants, Robert Cardin, Verle Baker, and Charles Youngman." And are they making good? Oh!

The scene now changes to a muddy football field. Coach Lester Kirsch's (Mt. Carmel) team vs. Coach Clifton (Trim) Groff's (Lawrenceville) team—the score—0 to 0! **What a game!**

What an enchanting scene now comes before my eyes—Old Spain, in all its intriguing beauty and splendour (to say nothing of the good looking Senoritas). Fern Webb and Catherine Tanquary are there directing operettas, and Alma Taylor and Gretchen Wilkinson are getting news for the "Fashionette", an Indianapolis Style paper. Don't you envy their work?

A professional basketball team now catches my attention. Joseph Allen, William Kirkpatrick, Harold Storkman, and Russel Peterson are four of this famous team. How's that for boasting old Mt. C. H. S.?

Aha! A society column catches my eye. Of all things! It's announcing the engagement of Mary Alice Keller to a well-known Wall Street broker!

What a dainty scene next becomes visible. A tiny Tea-room, and such tempting delicacies. The owners are none other than Helen Banks, Pearl Black, and Frances Lee Stoltz.

Now to Vienna—here in a charming little studio, we find a most remarkable sculpturess, Katharine Foster. She is known the world over for her wonderful work. Close by, in a music conservatory I see Ruth Lengelsen, a noted organist. Her compositions are now being played all over the country.

The scene now changes to Geneva, and the League of Nations is in session. Can you guess who the President is? Why—Robert Hare! And his efficient secretary is Virginia BeDell. The United States is very well represented.

Way off in a little western mining town, I see John Bagwell, attempting to run a theatre. He is nobly assisted by John Ramsey, with Mitchell Smith as their famous comedian.

A tennis tournament next comes before my eyes.

Violet Cunningham vs. Elizabeth Denham,
Margaret Dunkel vs. Lucille Ottman.

Winners to receive silver loving cups!

What sweet music now falls upon my ears? It's the Chicago Symphony, with none other than Billy Wetzel as Guest Conductor. Lena Roberson and Bonnie Shoaff are members of this worthy organization.

Now we are among the hills in Kentucky. Juanita Souers, a teacher at Asbury is preparing for her coming marriage to her former "wooer". We wish her a happy married life.

A physical education school, and if there aren't two of our old classmates, Mary Trover and Dona Keneipp.

Once again a sign stares me in the face. This time in a little New England town, "Buy more Antiques—Madge Snyder and Maxine Nash". What a "rare" profession.

Prophecy [Cont'd]

The scene changes again. This time to a large mining town in Nevada, Bernard Pfeister is a noted civil engineer there, and I might say, the chief center of attraction to the girls. Tsk! Tsk!

My vision becomes blurred once more, and fades, but not before having disclosed to me, my last vision of the Class of 1930!

—ELOISE METZGER.

WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

1. Johnny Short didn't blush?
2. Juanita Souers forgot her baby talk?
3. Junior Orr could really fight?
4. Eileen Main grew?
5. John Bagwell missed a skirt?
6. Rowena David didn't treat 'em nice?
7. Howard Hutchins missed his ride?
8. Frances Parkinson was ever on time?
9. Judson White sold groceries?
10. Mr. Scales didn't make a speech?
11. Marian Rodgers fell for Tim?
12. Asher Richmond lost his chewing gum?
13. Wilbur Hurd forgot LaFreida?
14. Harold Storckman got the wrong twin?
15. Margaret Stansfield didn't twist as she crossed the assembly?

NOW DON'T YOU?????

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1930

We, the members of the Senior Class, being mentally and physically able, affirm this to be our last will and testament. In accordance with our last earthly wishes, we do hereby bequeath:

To Bonnie McIntosh, a goodly portion of Tommy Wright's much envied hair coloring.

To Billie McKittrick, LaFrieda Kivett's book on "How I Stay Slender."

To Margaret Rue Stansfield, Carmen Kiser's quiet and unobtrusive qualities.

To Miss Case, Harold Rigg's unequalled desire for fresh air.

To Marietta Wetter, a special postal service to assure her receiving letters on time.

To Darrell Joachim, a pair of rubber soled shoes, to be put on before entering the assembly.

To Mr. Perkins, an automatic cuckoo-clock for his own personal use.

To Hazel Gray, a chocolate drop all her own, not one of Lawrenceville's. (?)

To Max Leach, the Senior dignity of Everett Crome.

To Miss Bliss, complete monopoly on the manufacture of chewing gum.

To Elvin Woods and Joseph Dunkel, a mirror made to order, to be placed on the Freshman side of the assembly, for their convenience.

To future Chemistry students, a new shocking machine to be placed in the lecture room for their pleasure.

To the Student Body, a taxi line to be held in special reserve for rainy days.

To Lucille Berry, Ray Douglas' position as yell-leader.

To Robert Friend, Wilfred Fischer's gift of gab.

To the Freshman class, extra height of the Senior Class.

To John Hadley, a place as star cornet player in the first band next year.

To Mr. Driver, a debating pair as capable in class discussions as Judson White and Harold Rigg.

To next year's basketball "manager," Emil Painter's little black hat.

To John Harrison, the role of "Toast of Broadway".

Class Will [Cont'd]

To Rowena David and Raymond Fridrich, Mary Brunner and Frances Cummins, Alberta Meier and Johnny Bagwell, Juanita Souers and Johnny Short, Nedra Bright and Robert Mundy, Frances Parkinson and Judson White, Helen Milburn and Harold Storckman, and the others, peace and happiness in the future.

To Roberta Foster, and the Sybilline Staff of next year, success in publishing their annual.

To Mary Ellen Moyer, Jo Caldwell's love for "the latest."

To Adrian Cotner, a regular place on the football squad.

To our very efficient faculty, patience with which to guide the coming Seniors.

To the school in general, our best wishes.

—Signed: ELOISE METZGER.

Chief Witnesses:
Chief Squawk,
Minnehaha.

SOLILOQUY OF A DRINKING FOUNTAIN

I occupy little space yet what a popular object I am! I stand in an obscure corner of the dark unattractive hall but I am as an oasis in a dry land. Day after day I gurgle on saying never a word; the things I hear and see render me speechless. Let me just whisper to you a few of my daily experiences.

Ben pays little attention to me except to see that I am in working order every morning. "Pop" Condrey comes rushing in, in his usual brisk manner and takes a sip or two before entering the office to give final instructions to chalk markers. "A. B" wanders up and absent-mindedly runs his hand around my rim to see if some intelligent person has left there his wad of chewing gum. One of my old stand-bys is Miss Dixon who beams upon me and partakes generously of my life giving stream. Suddenly I feel a warm glow—'tis Glenna's Titian hair. Though her head is held high, her spirit must be low for I hear Barnds remarking, "Too bad, Dean. I hear Bridgeport lost again."

Just as I am about ready to doze off I hear a voice say, "You still love me don't you, Johnnie?" O sorrow of sorrows! Johnnie obstructs my view and I'll never know the owner of that sweet pathetic voice.

A Basketball Enthusiast

Did you ever sit beside a basketball enthusiast at a game? Well, if you never have, you've missed what some bright optimist would call "one of life's adventures."

Recently it was my misfortune to find myself beside one. He "breezed" in through the gym door, and toppled along the bleachers, alternately stepping on some one's toe, then kicking some one else in the back. It fell my lot to be kicked in the back. He had scarcely alighted on the seat before his overcoat had to come off. He arose, and—well, **any** man requires several square yards in which to remove his coat, and this was a large man.

He sat down. Now don't imagine he was silent all this time. He wasn't. He entered the door with a pocket-full of greetings and he made them all in a fearful voice. He knew a great many people on the other side of the court and distances diminished his cordiality not at all. He knew all his players, too, and I soon learned that "Jim" would play center, and "Scotty" wasn't so good this year.

The game began, and with it my neighbor's most vehement vocal ejections. What did he say? It would be easier for me to tell you "what didn't he say." His remarks ranged all the way from "Get hot now, boys," with a wonderful explosive emphasis on the word hot, to low spoken phrases like "why the durn fool—the best chance in the world."

So far I had forced myself to tolerate all the man said and even the way he said it, but his way of unconsciously registering the excitement in the game I could hardly endure. As the excitement mounted the enthusiast's knees slowly drew apart and encroached on neighboring territory. As it died down the pressure relaxed. Once I firmly planted my feet, thinking to stop this irritating habit. But my strength was sorely tried as the excitement grew, and I resolved never again to attempt to stop this human thermometer.

The game was near its end. My team was winning and I was reflecting on quiet support, but no mental telepathy enlightened my neighbor. To be sure, his vociferations grew fainter and fainter but still I felt his opposition, and with "one minute to play" and his team six points behind he insisted still, "They'll win yet." I gave up—I admired him tremendously in spite of my roaring ears and sore knee. He was still cheerful when the game ended and I was forced to murmur, "The Supreme Optimist."

—OLIVE FITE.

WINTER

Old winter is a giant bold,
Who lives far in the north;
Whenever autumn goes to sleep
He boldly sallies forth.

With him he takes for company,
Old Sleet, and Cold, and Snow;
Jack Frost is the giant's youngest son
As I suppose you know.

Old Blizzard is the grandfather
And Snowstorm is his wife,
And they all live together
A very wintry life.

—HAROLD STORCKMAN.

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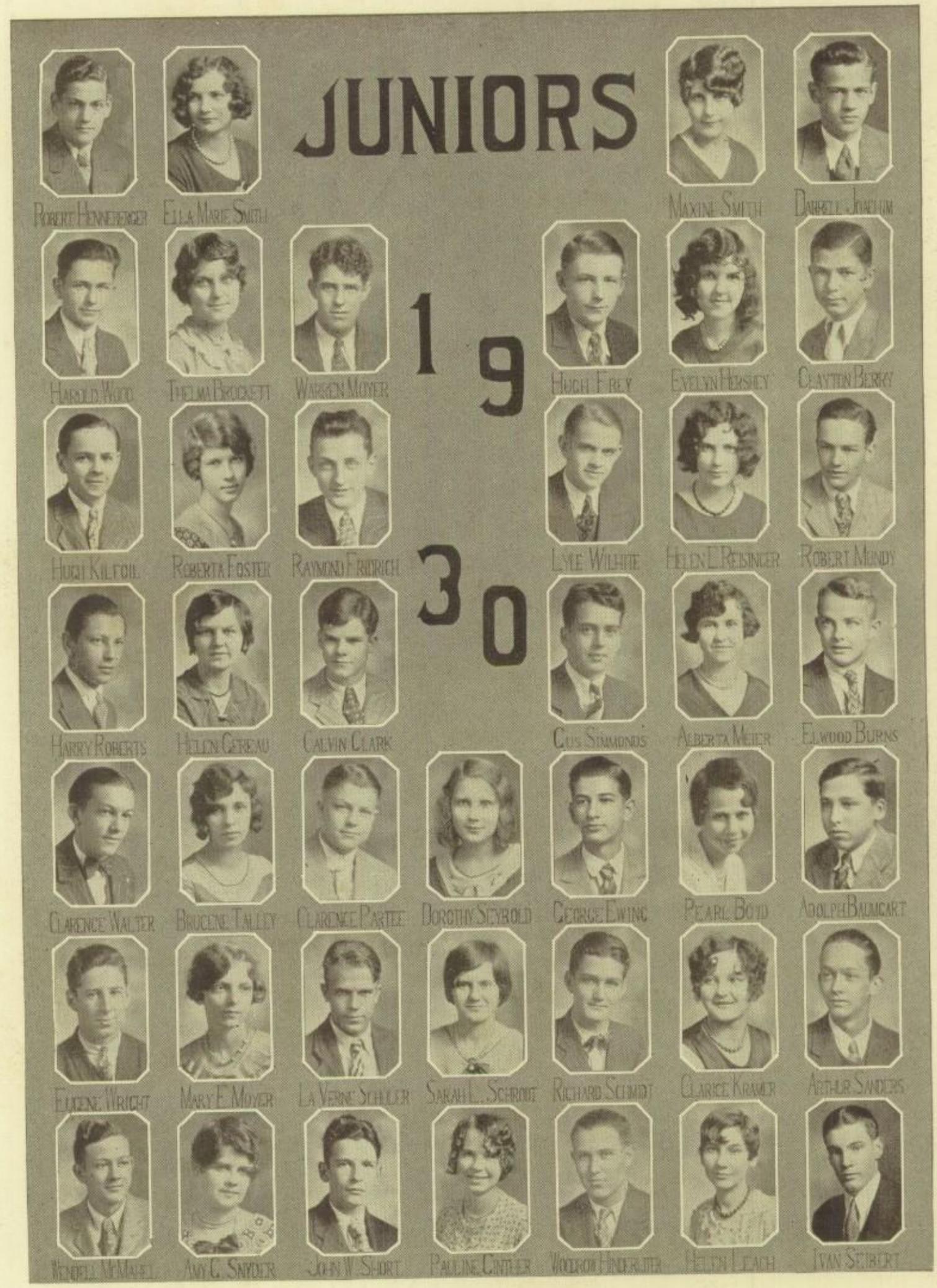

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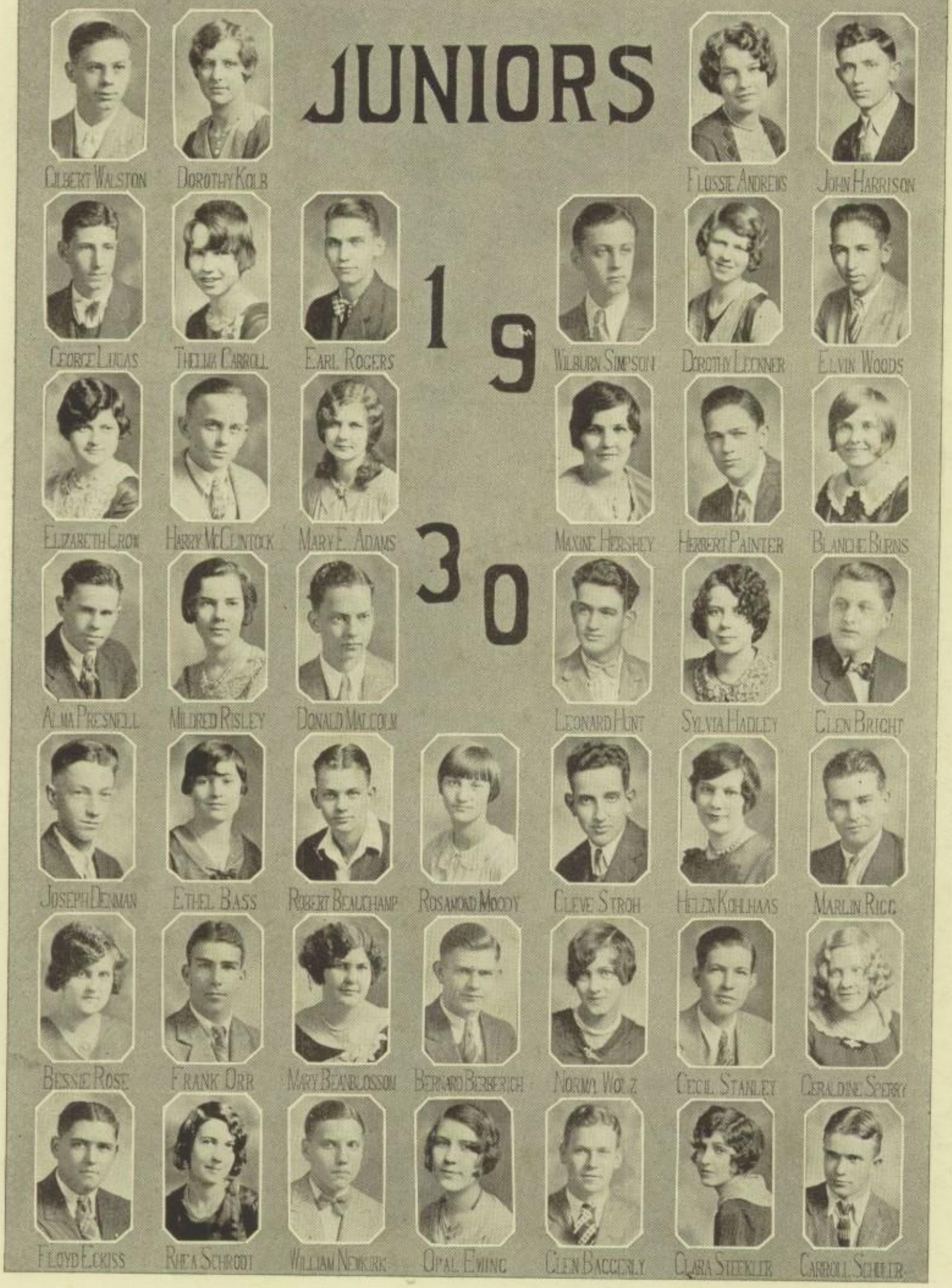

Braves of '31

By the shores of three great rivers,
Wabash, White, Patoka, namely,
Stood a tall and spiring teepee,
Stood the tent of subjugation.
Close beside it rose the standpipe,
Holding water for the village;
Dark and gloomy 'gainst the background
Of the green leaves of the summer,
But a sight of rarest beauty
When with ice and snows of winter
It was capped and covered over,
Sparkling like so many diamonds.
There the stadium sloping downward
To the prairie by the river,
Where the brave and mighty warriors
Lost and won in battles bloody,
Housed within were squaws and chieftains,
Clamoring braves and sun-kissed maidens,
'Mongst them stood a prominent grouping,
Known to all as Juniors daring,
Who on every fit occasion,
Sported all their tribal colors,
Feathers dyed maroon and golden.
It was they who with great daring,
Staged a pageant 'round the campfire,
Showed with skill to all not hidden
How the ghosts of their forefathers
Walked the aisles of gloomy forests,
Driving natives from their lodges,
Frightening children at their playing,
Stealing treasure from the people,
And in all their ways and doings
Spreading fear throughout the village.
These the Juniors who at daybreak,
With their bows and with their arrows,
Took the trail from their wigwams,
Going deep into the forest,
Where to kill in great abundance
Game and fish and feathered fowl,
Which they would with great profundo
Spread before the honored Seniors.
Then there came with song and gladness
Spring with all its birds and flowers,
Came the balmy whispering breezes,
Laden with perfume of lilacs;
Came the geese and ducks with squawking,
Winging northward up the river.
With them came the hopes and wishes
Of the joyous youths and maidens,
As they dreamed of days approaching,
When they would as Seniors honored
Stand before the other tribesmen,
Tested by the judge "Experience".

—JOHN HARRISON, '31.

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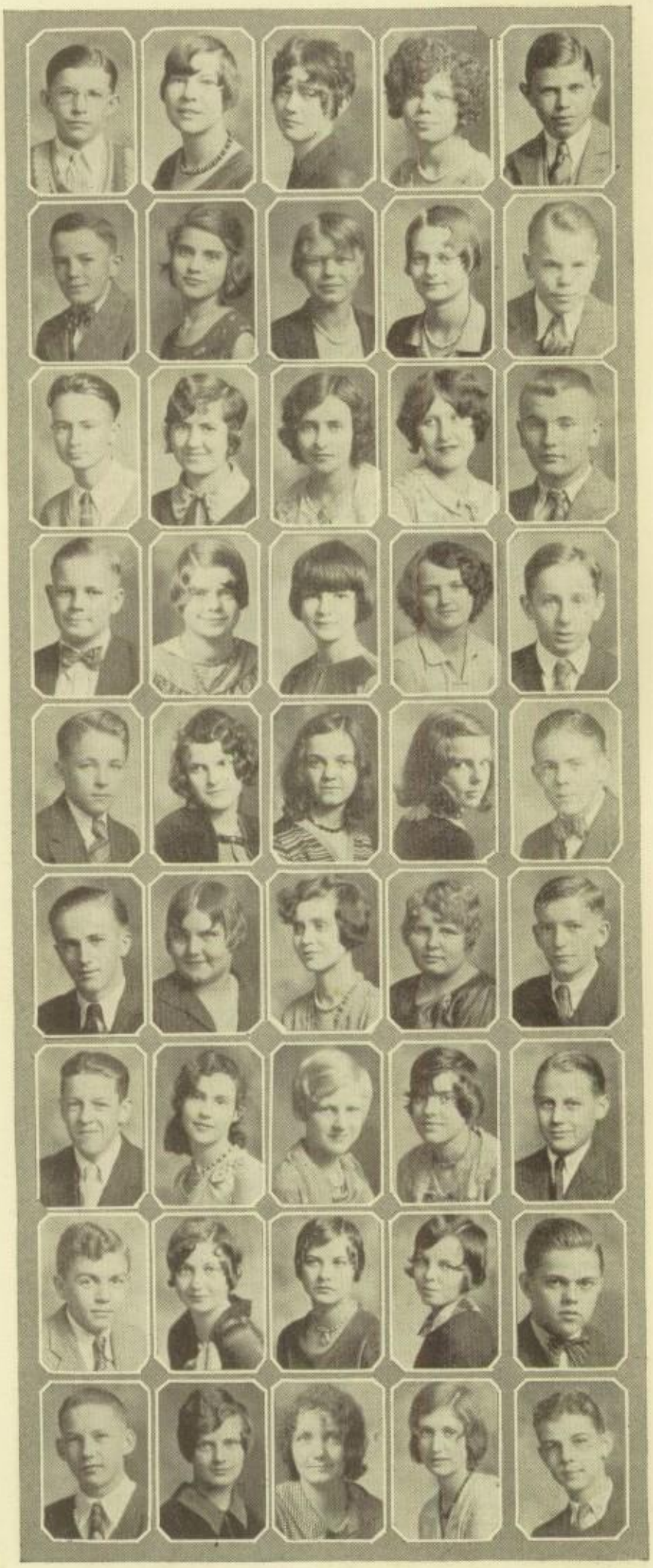

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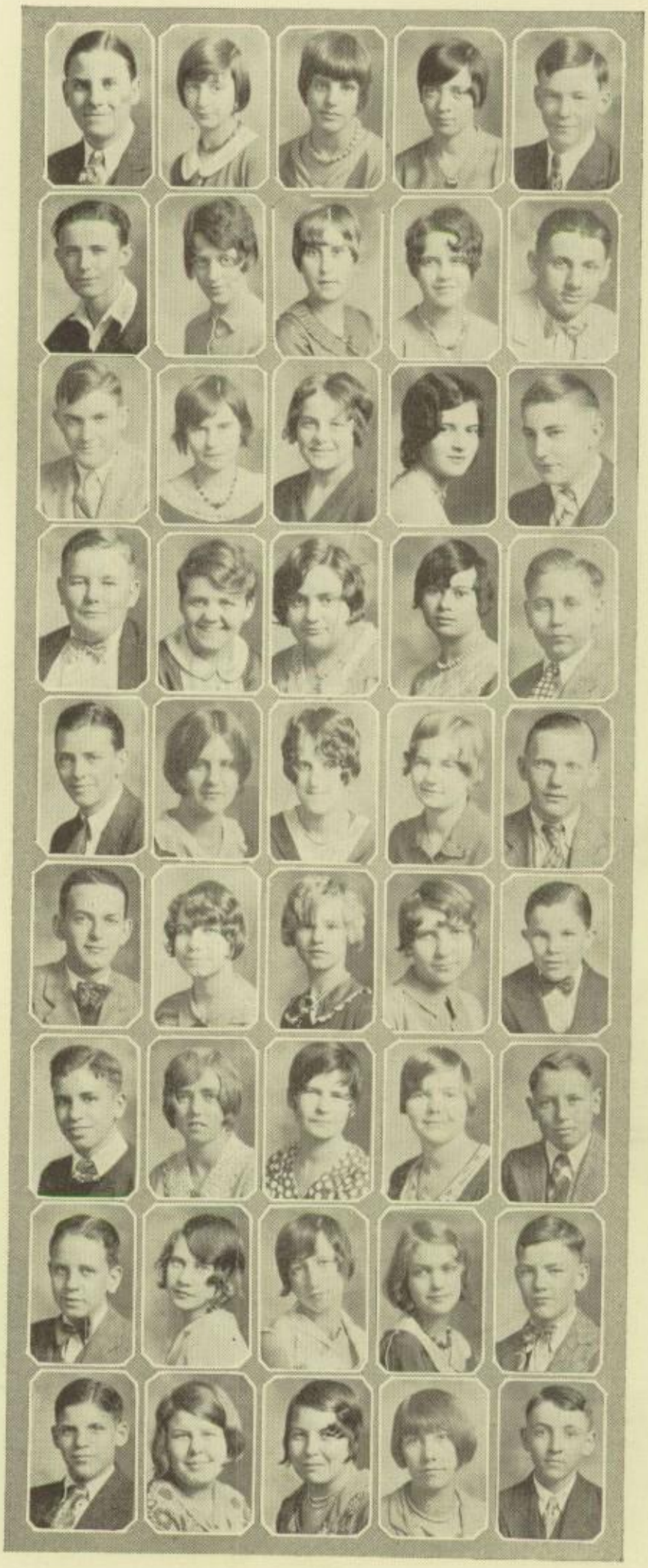

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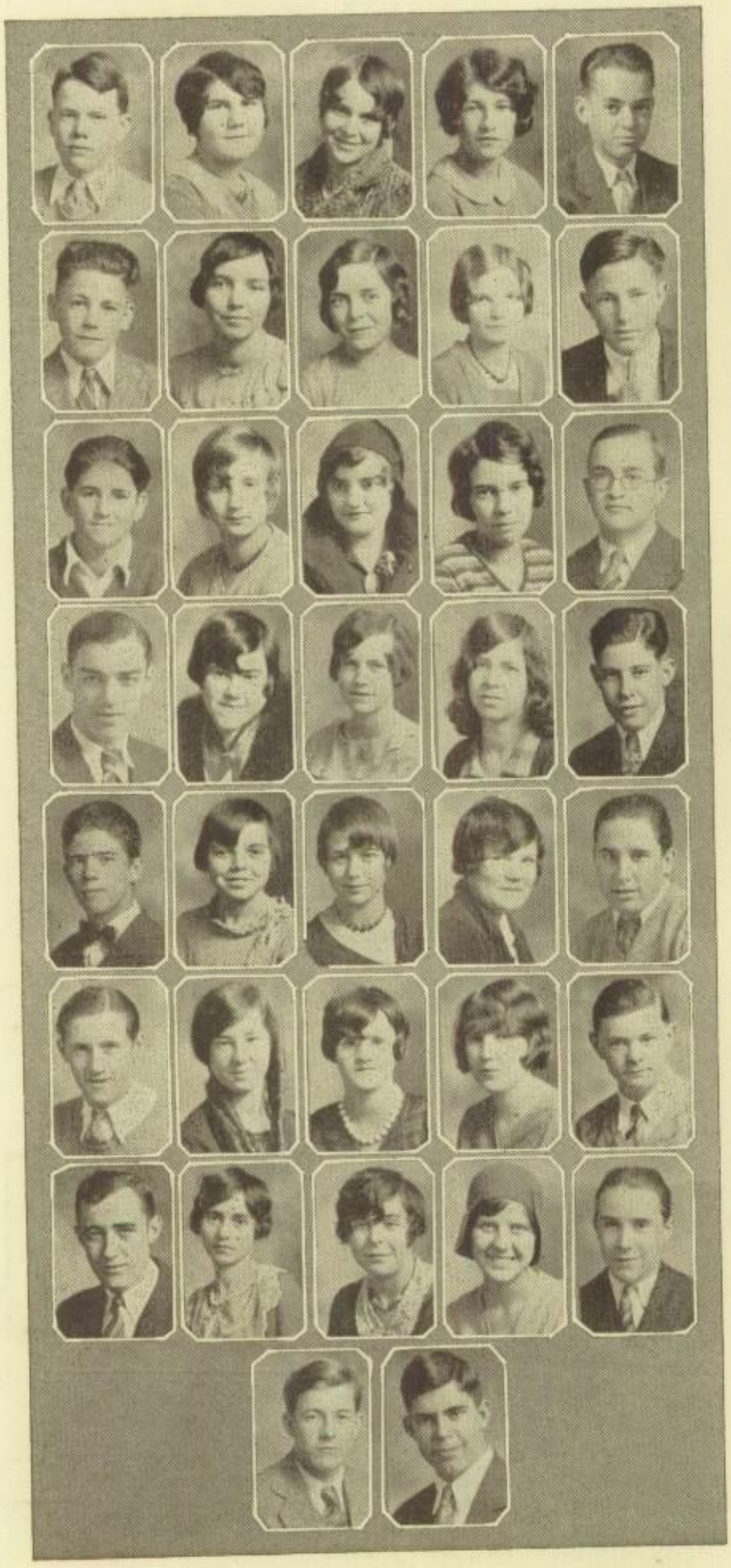

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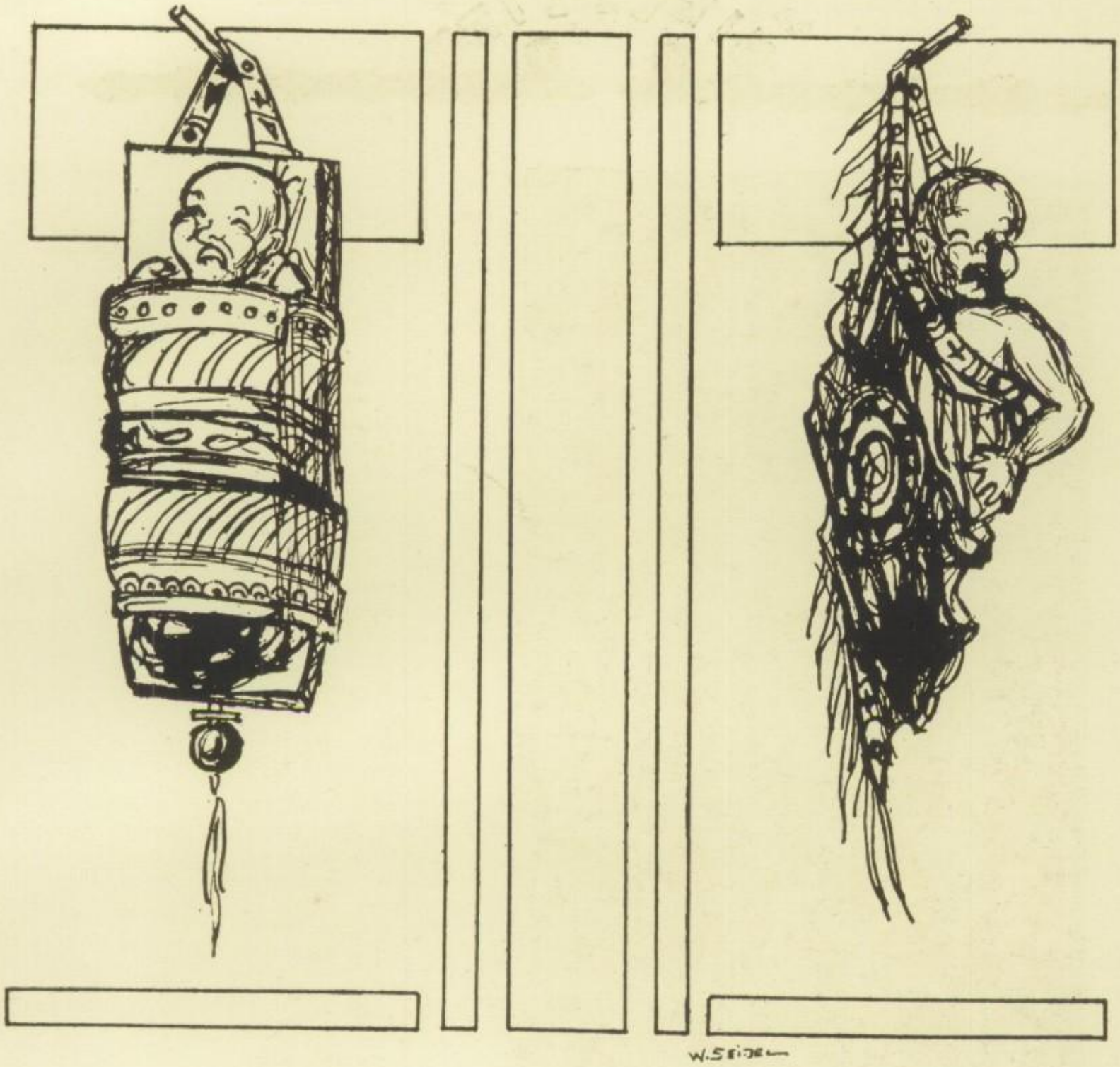

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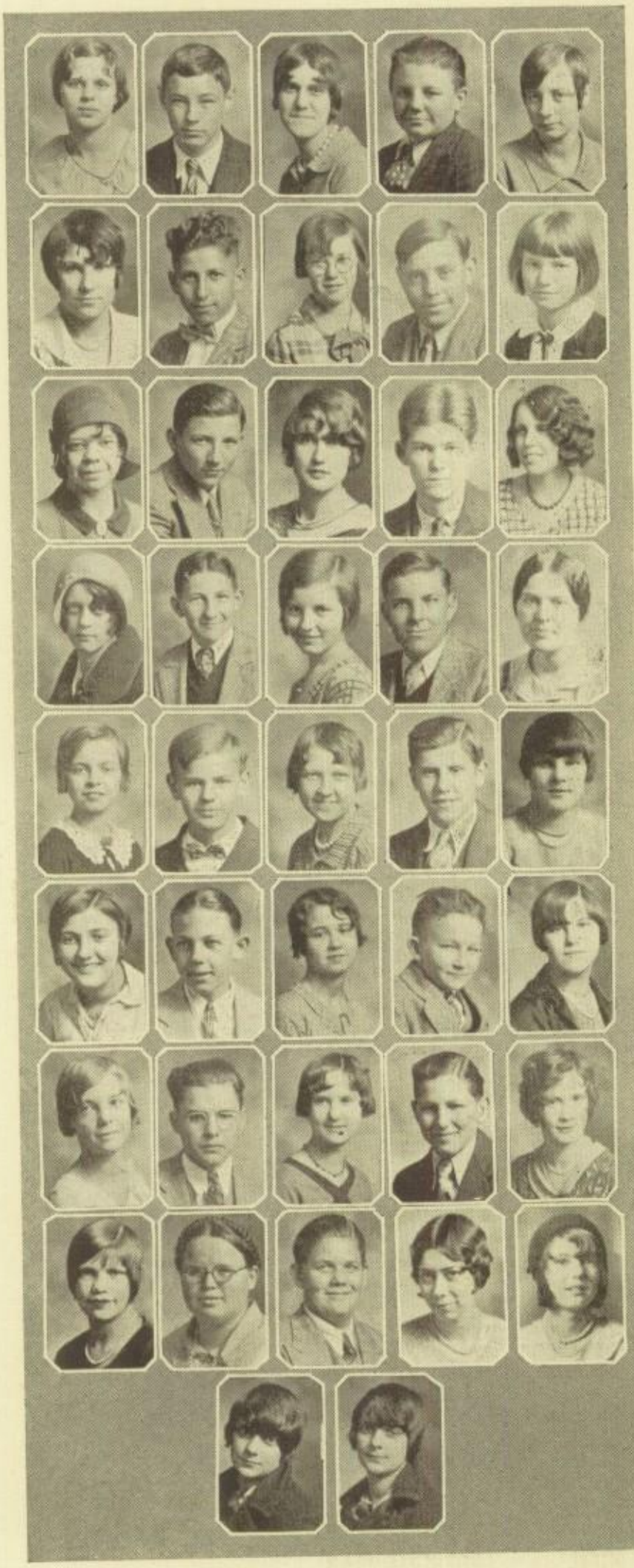

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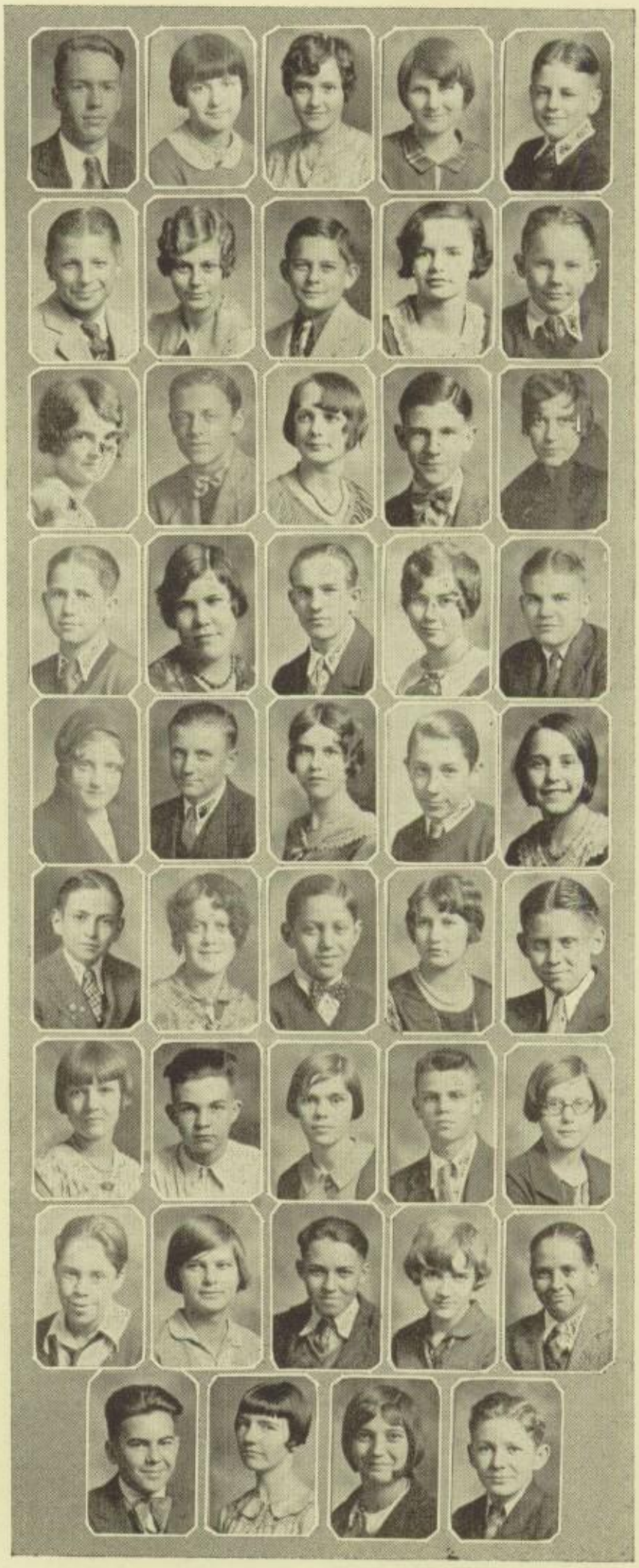


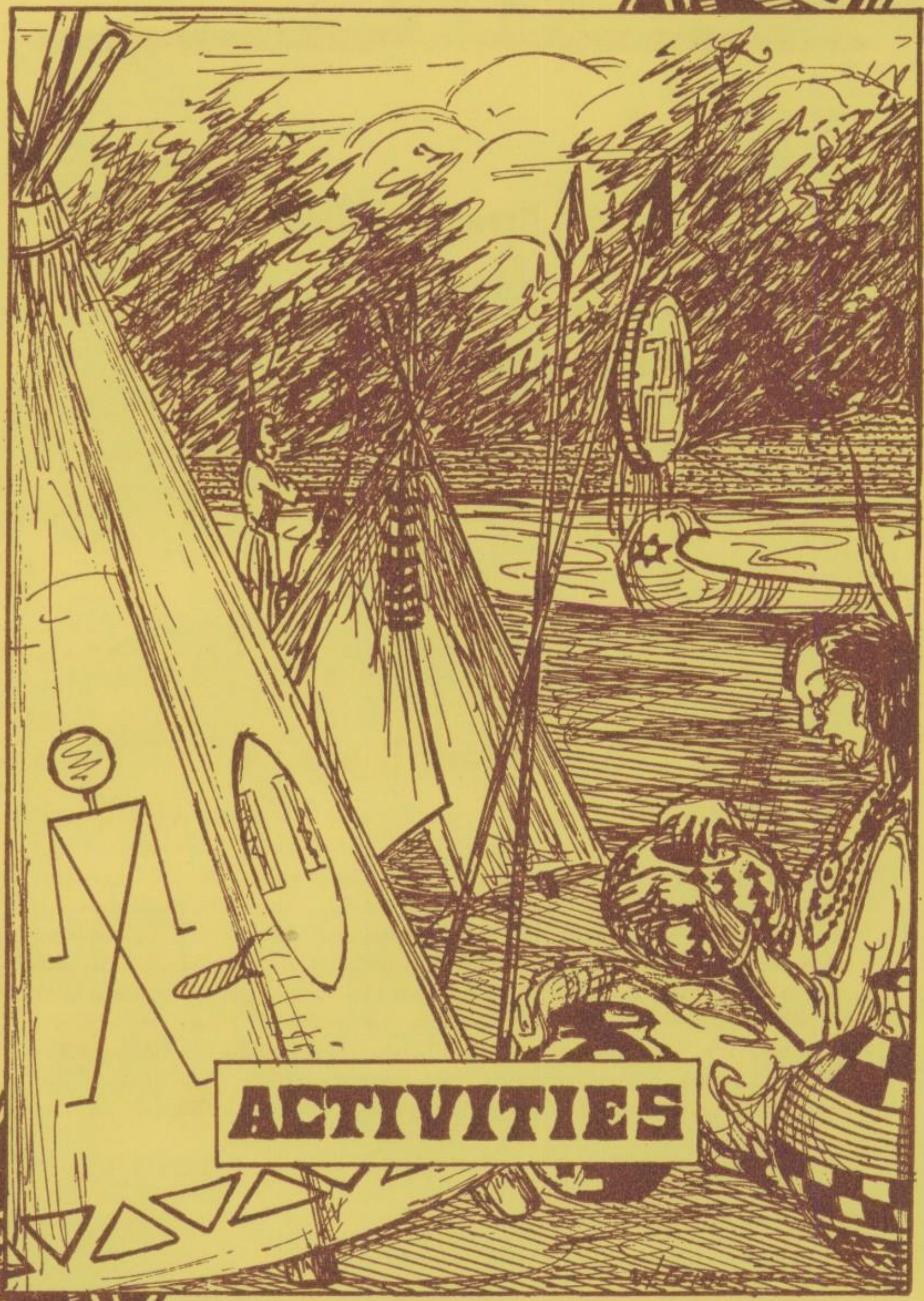
The Freshman Plea

We freshmen are a willing bunch,
Content with this and that.
We do agree we worry some
But who, now, doesn't do that?
We aren't so dumb as you think we are,
So why should our color be green?
We try as hard as the rest of you do,
As you all have plainly seen.
Come, give us our share of the glory so rare,
We've tried so hard this year,
We want some credit for what we've done,
So why not for freshmen, a cheer?

A "Literary Digest"

A "Modern Priscilla" crossed the "Atlantic" in search of an "American Boy" who had gone to help with the "world's work". Having good "success" she found the "country gentleman" leaning against a "Saturday evening post" and gazing at the "evening star". He asked her to be his "Youth's companion" and share his "Farm home and fireside". A "Judge" married them and a "Pathfinder" guided them to his home, where the "Household" goods consisted mostly of "Needlecraft" and "Farm Bureaus". The "current opinion" was that they would have an "independent" "life", but after they had enjoyed "farm life" for nearly a "golden age" she received a "dispatch" from a "Virginia farmer" saying "come back". She laid aside her "red book" and said to her "woman's home companion", I'm going to leave this "cosmopolitan" country and this "good housekeeping" and return to "America" and be an "American woman".

—MARGARET RUE STANSFIELD.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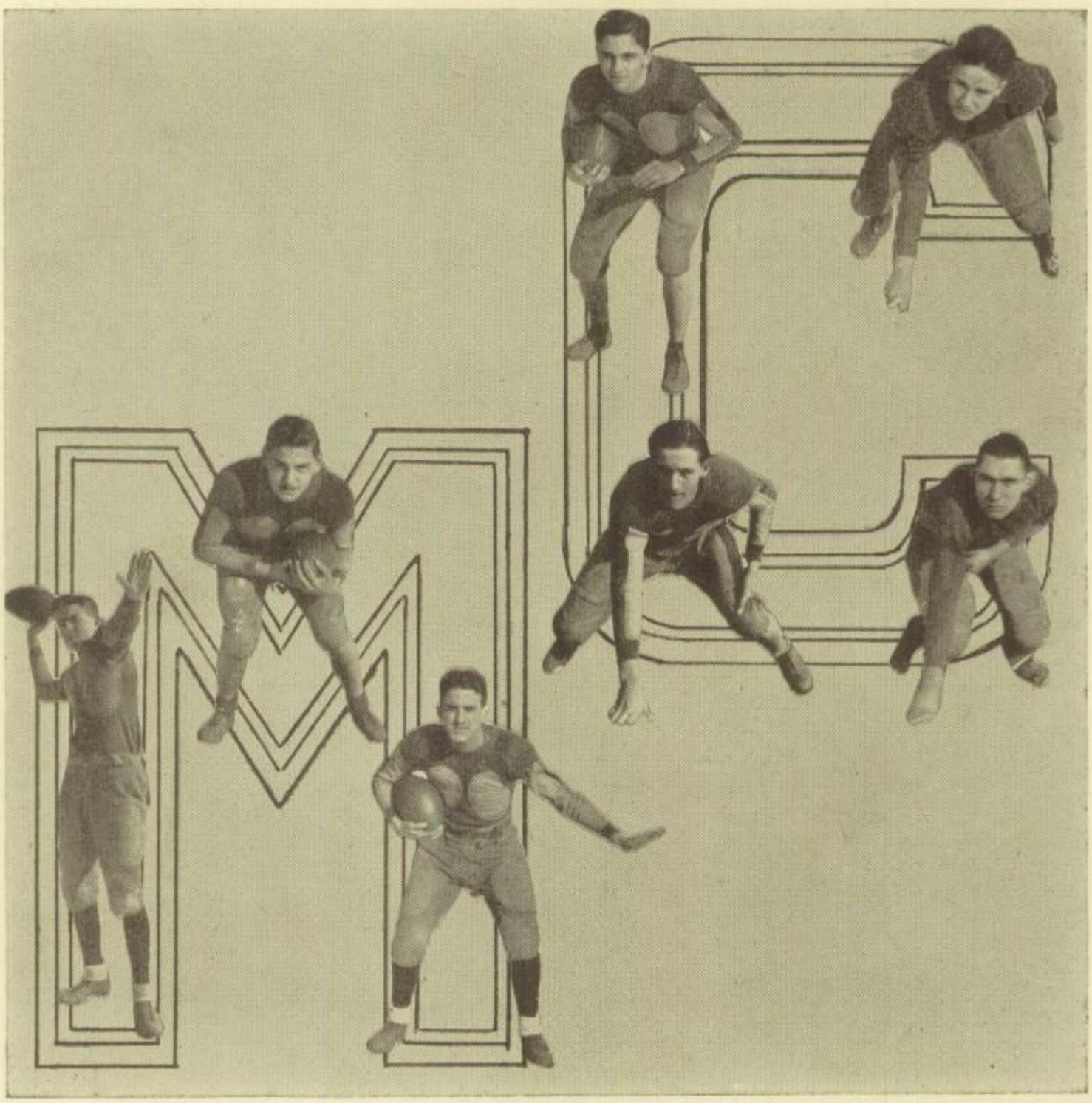

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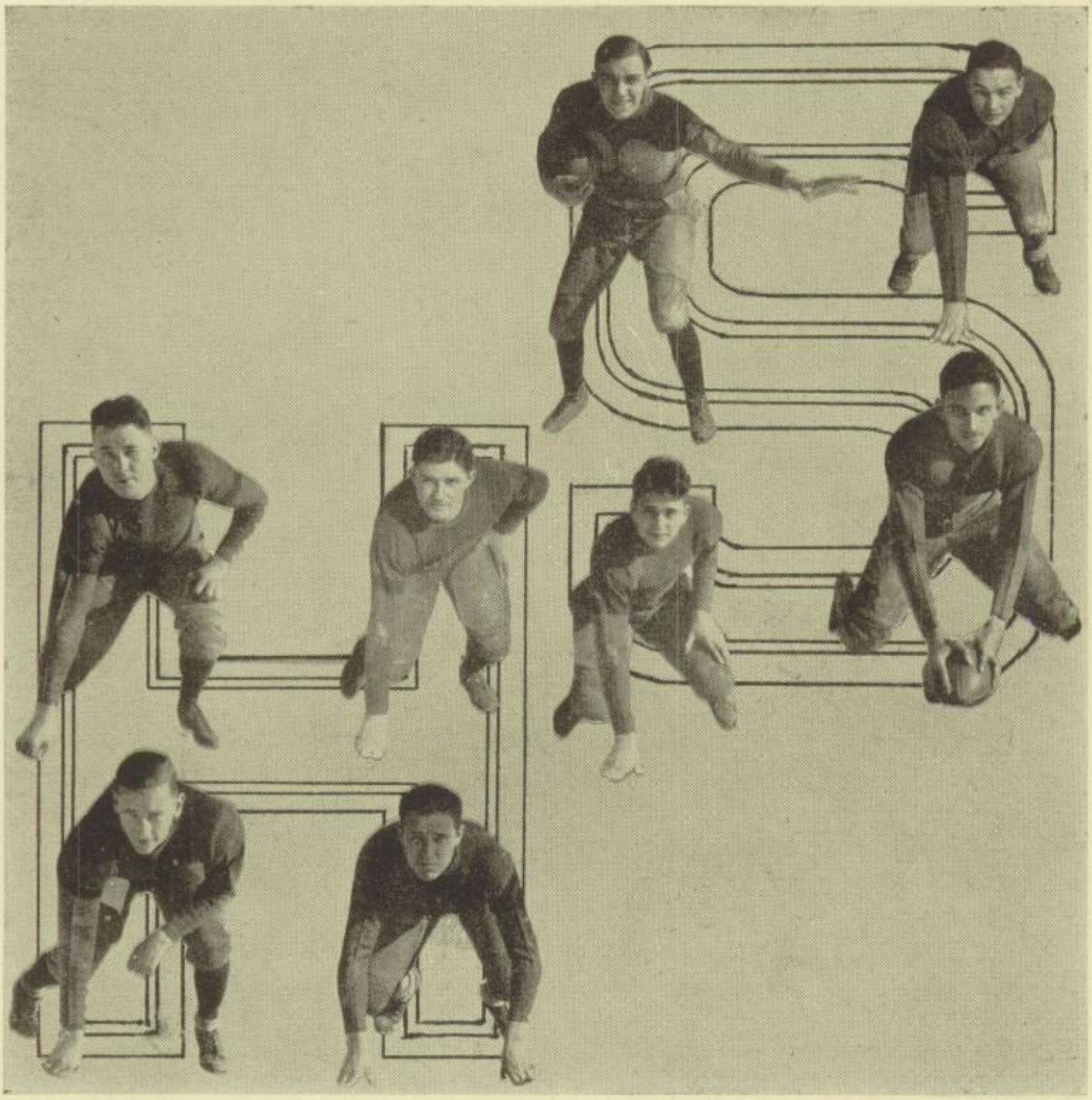

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Mundy
Shoaff

'29

Football

At the opening of the season about thirty athletes, only two of whom were experienced, answered the call for football. What was lacking in size of the players was made up in fight. It was not long before we had a hard-hitting team. They were disappointed but not the least bit discouraged throughout the season.

COACH DRIVER

Although the boys did not win a game during the entire season—Driver was proud of coaching the boys when the season opened and was still proud of it when the shot was fired at the Bridgeport game. Coach has been with us three years and we hope to see him with us again next year.

Football Lettermen

CAPTAIN LESTER KIRSCH—TACKLE

Kirsch is one of the hardest fighting men on our team. He always went into the game with a lot of pep and fought his best. This is his last year and his place on the team will be hard to fill.

WOODROW HINDERLITER—GUARD

"Woody" is heavy but fast on his feet. With one more year of experience he will be able to add to football history as well as make a record for himself.

TIM GROFF—TACKLE

Groff is another "hard-hitting man" who has plenty of speed. Tim is from Bellmont and has lots of fight; he leaves us this year and we surely will miss him.

EDWIN ARBUTHNOT—RIGHT-HALF

"Eddie" is a 100% football man—his place will be hard to fill. He is fast, good on receiving forward passes, a hard fighter and is always a good sport. Our only regret is that he has played his last year for Mt. Carmel High.

HAROLD STORCKMAN—LEFT-HALF

Harold came from Lancaster and played only during his Senior year. He is a fast shifty back field man and is good on end runs. He took to football readily and developed very rapidly.

RAYMOND MILLER—GUARD

Miller is a powerful lineman. He has the fight and strength to make him a very dependable player. Having come from Bellmont as a Senior he had only one year in which to develop.

HAROLD KAMP—QUARTER-BACK

Kamp always put up a good fight against his opponent. He will be with us two more years and we are sure he will do good work on our High School Team.

Football Lettermen [Cont'd]

ROBERT HENNEBERGER—FULL-BACK

"Henney", Captain-elect, is a fighter and hard line hitter. He is a good ball carrier, excellent leader and will be a reliable captain. He has one more year to do honor to the school and gain a football reputation.

CECIL SHOAFF—CENTER

Shoaff played a fighting aggressive game at center. He is a good tackler, with an excellent passing arm, strong on defense, and has lots of determination. We lose Shoaff this year.

NELSON MOBLEY—RIGHT-END

Mobley entered the game whole-heartedly and was ever on the alert to take advantage of all breaks. He is a tackler that hit low and hard, and was always down on punts to drop the receiver in his tracks. Nelson is a Sophomore who came to us from Oakland City.

GUS SIMONDS—LEFT-END

Gus has been out for football only one year. This year's experience added to size and determination will make him hard to stop next year.

ADRIAN COTNER—FULL-BACK

Cotner is a sophomore and has had enough experience to make him a powerful full-back next year. He has the fight and drive to hit the line and tackle.

ROBERT MINDY—END

"Bob", another player on the road to the top, will be with us one more year. We expect a lot out of Bob next year and we are sure to receive what we want. When there was any hard tackling to be done, Bob was right there.

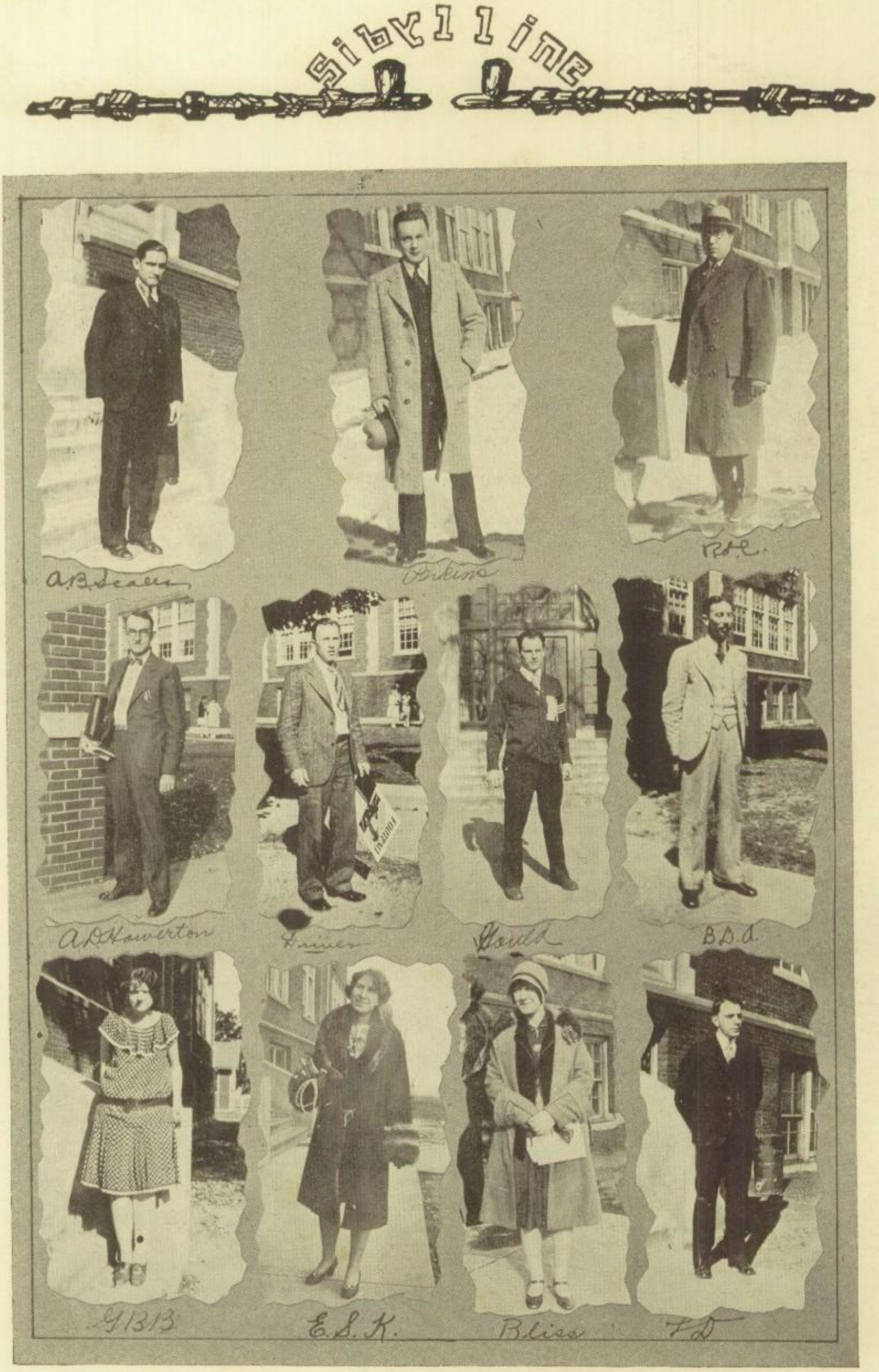
FLOYD BELLAMY—CENTER, GUARD, TACKLE

Floyd was used in three positions, and filled them with perfection. He was always a hard fighter and had great spirit. We will miss his fine playing next year.

RUSSEL PETERSON—END

Another one of the Seniors we hate to lose this year is Peterson. He was a good runner, and from his place at end he received many passes for long gains. He never gave up fighting until the game was over.

The following men who saw action but did not play in enough games to receive a large letter are: Robert Hare, Howard Vire, Kenneth Crum, Gilbert Woods, Herbert Painter, and Dell Atkinson.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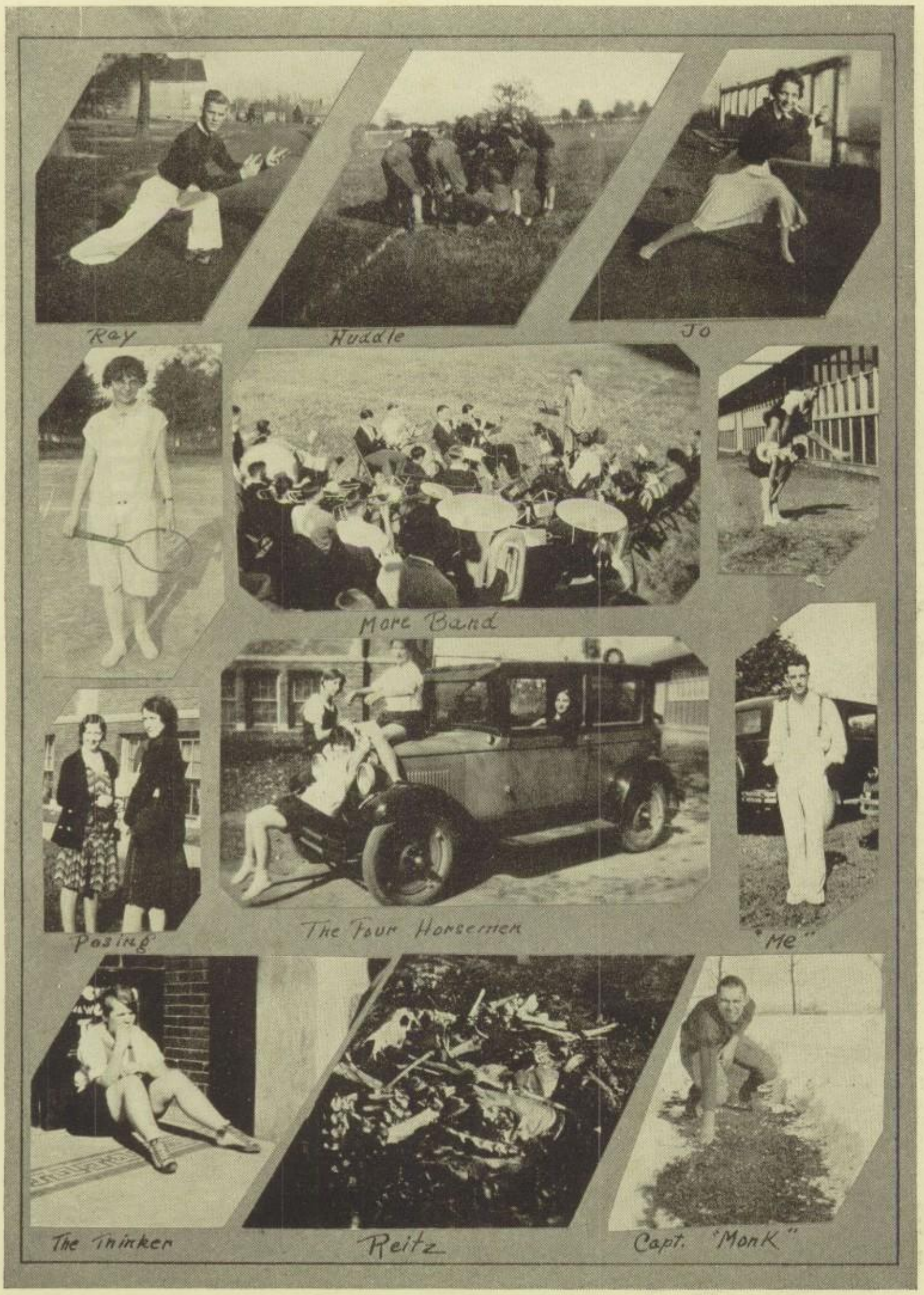
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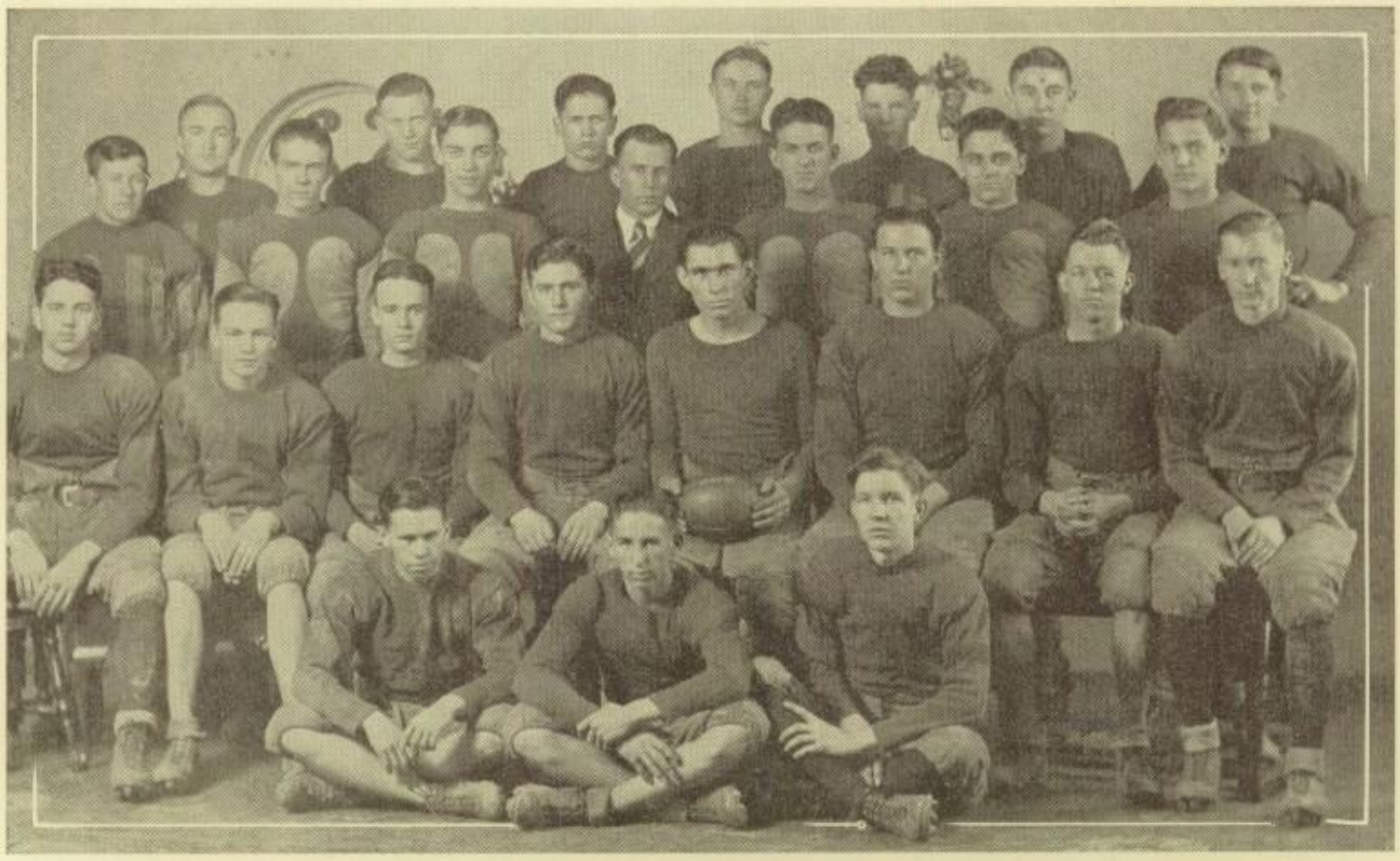


FOOTBALL SQUAD

GRAYVILLE—(THERE)

The boys gave all they had fighting during the whole game—a game that possessed two evenly matched teams, the only score being made in the third quarter by Grayville. The game ended with Grayville in the lead 7 to 0.

ALBION—(THERE)

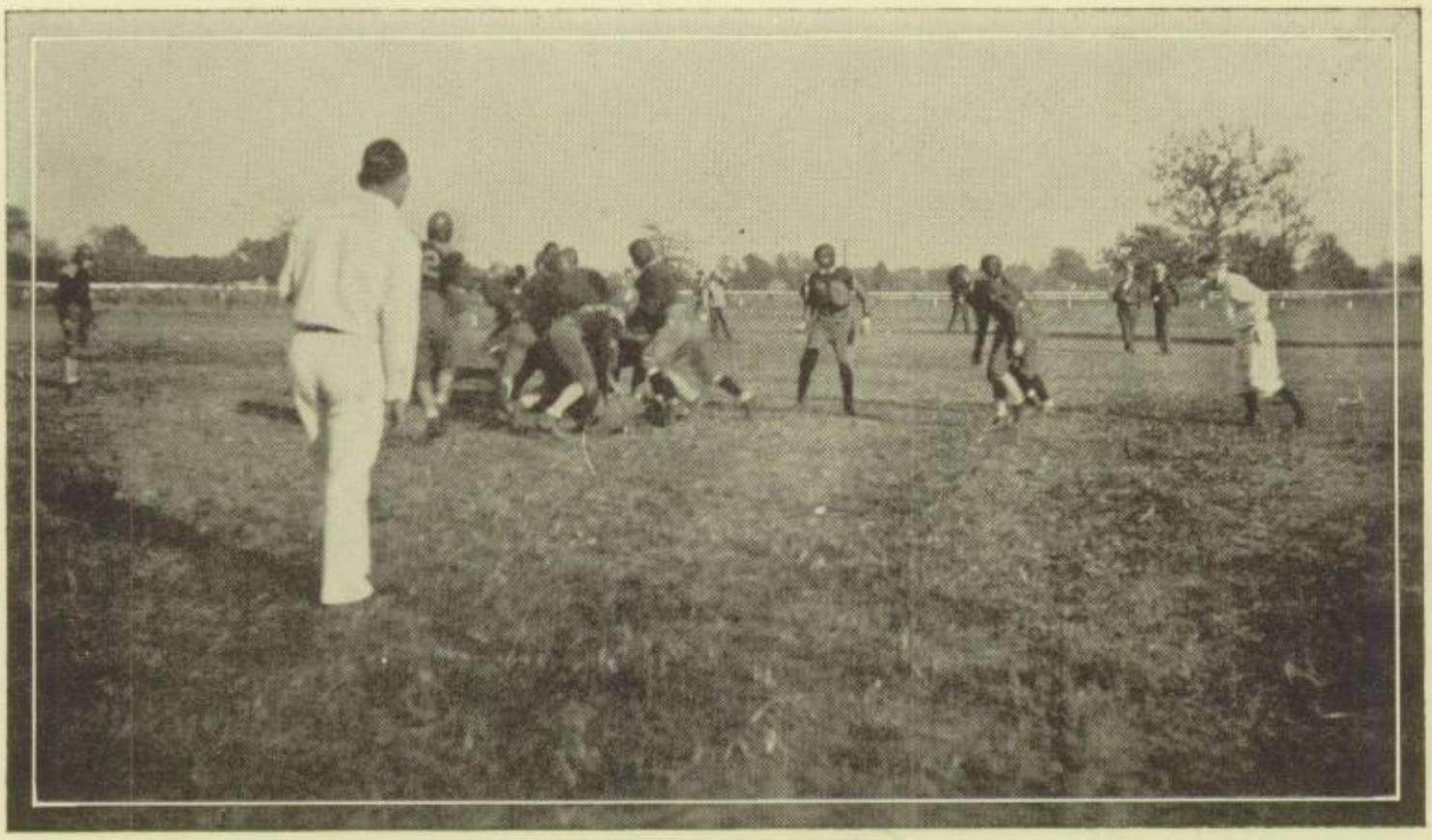
Albion had a consistent team. Our second defeat of the season ended with a score 26 to 0. There was probably not as much pep shown by the student body as usual; however, this did not keep the team from putting forth the fight.

CARMI—(HERE)

The score was 7 to 0—Carmi having made a touchdown and point in the fourth quarter. Disappointed but not discouraged we took the third defeat of the season. The inexperienced team showed a big improvement over the first two games.

REITZ—(HERE)

This was said to be the best game of the season. Some of the finest playing was done by Mt. Carmel—Eddie A. making the second score by an 80 yard touchdown. Reitz came out one point ahead, the score being 13 to 12 at the end of the game.



CARMI GAME

LAWRENCEVILLE—(THERE)

The toughest of all breaks, to see Lawrenceville make a track meet out of a football game, but this did not keep Mt. Carmel from fighting to the very last. Sad but true, the final score was 85 to 0.

FAIRFIELD—(HERE)

The game opened with Mt. Carmel defending the North goal. Both teams put up a hard fight. The game was close and fast but Mt. Carmel was far from playing up to her best and when the game ended it stood Fairfield 6 and Mt. Carmel 0.

OLNEY—(HERE)

The band in full color turned out for the last home game. Olney doubled the score of last year making the score 12 to 0 in their favor. Our old rivals made this the seventh defeat of the season for us.

BRIDGEPORT—(THERE)

During the last game of the season, the boys played well but seemed to gain no headway. When the shot was fired Bridgeport was in the lead 33 to 6. Both teams displayed high-grade sportsmanship.

The Princeton game was canceled on account of an epidemic of smallpox.

Sibylline

CYCLING

OVER THE TOP

MR. LUKENS

"BEN"

HUSKY JUNIORS

GIRLS ENTRANCE

FRONT ENTRANCE

"M" CLUB

The "M" Club of the Mt. Carmel High School with Coaches Gould and Driver as sponsors was organized to protect the "M" and to see that it is given due respect and to encourage athletics in the High School.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President .....Lester Kirsch
Secretary-Treasurer .....Paul Stoltz

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society was limited to boys earning an Athletic letter in one of the four major sports, whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters was equal to or higher than the general average of the school, and who exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

Harold Storckman, Lester Kirsch, Woodrow Hinderliter, Paul Stoltz, Cleve Stroh, William Kirkpatrick, and Lyle Wilhite are members.

Sibyl Line

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Looking Up
Looking Down
Vulgar Boatman
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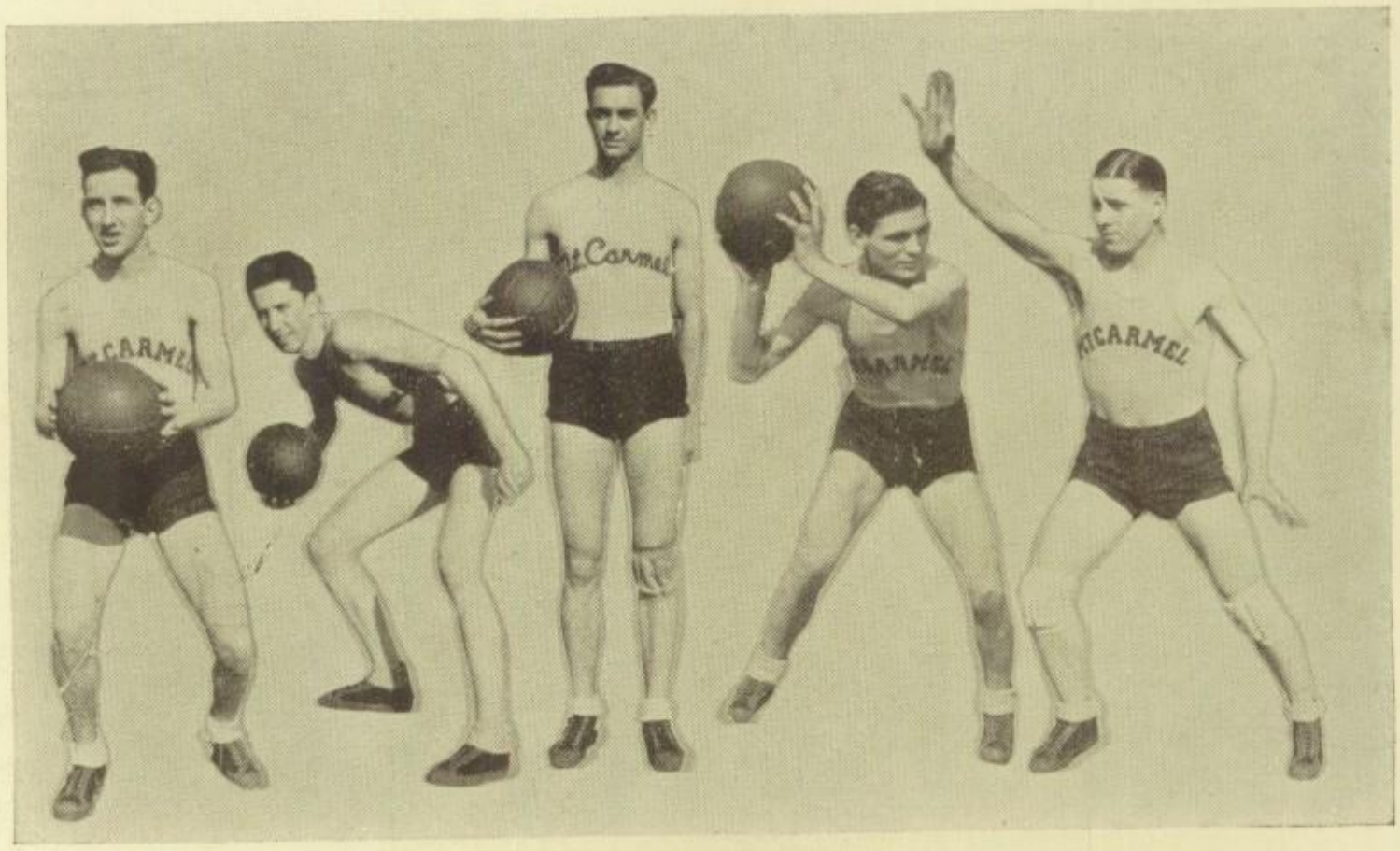


BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

STROH—Forward

Cleve will undoubtedly be one of the best players on next year's promising team for he has certainly been a valuable player during the season of 1930. He was accurate in shooting and thus scored a large percentage of our points.

KIRKPATRICK—Center

"Bill" got the tip off nine times out of ten. His height and determination made him an ideal player. Not only was Bill a capable center but he was also a good basket shot. He has played his last year of basketball for the "maroon and gold".

STOLTZ, (Captain)—Guard

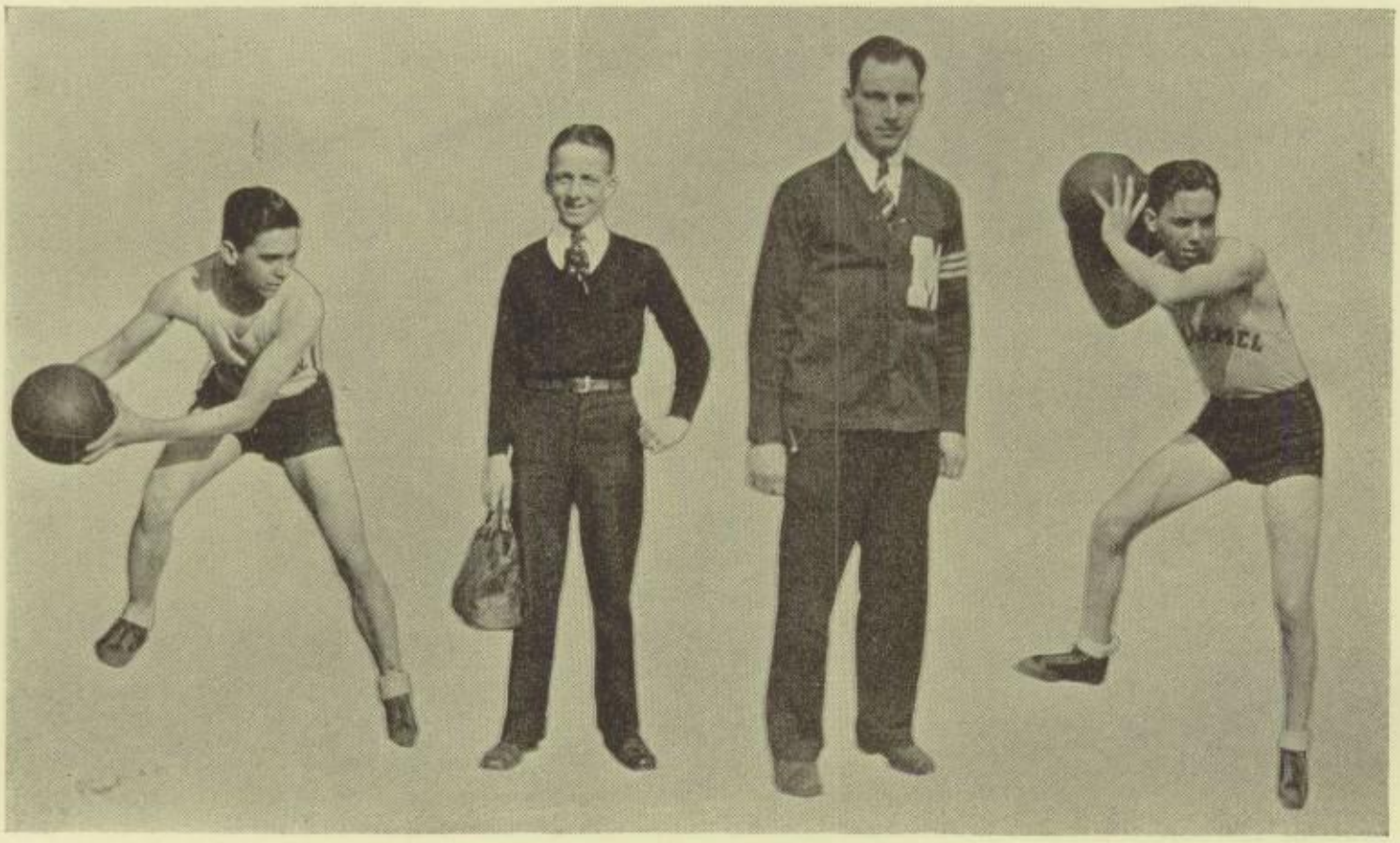
Paul proved himself fully competent in his position as captain of the team. His calmness and direct though wise decisions were of great aid to the team. This was the last of the four years Paul played basketball in Mt. Carmel High.

DeWITT—Forward

"P. D." was a player with resolution to win and the fighting spirit which all true athletes must have. With his experience and vigor, P. D. should be a "hard man to stop" on next year's team.

WRIGHT——Guard

Lawrence was a speedy player—a player determined to give his best toward winning the game; and a guard always alert and quick to act. Lawrence received his three previous years of basketball training in Lancaster.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

STORCKMAN——Forward

After playing basketball for three years in Lancaster High, Harold came to Mt. Carmel and proved himself a competent forward for the "Aces". Harold's form of playing was good; he was always wide awake and active.

PAINTER—Manager

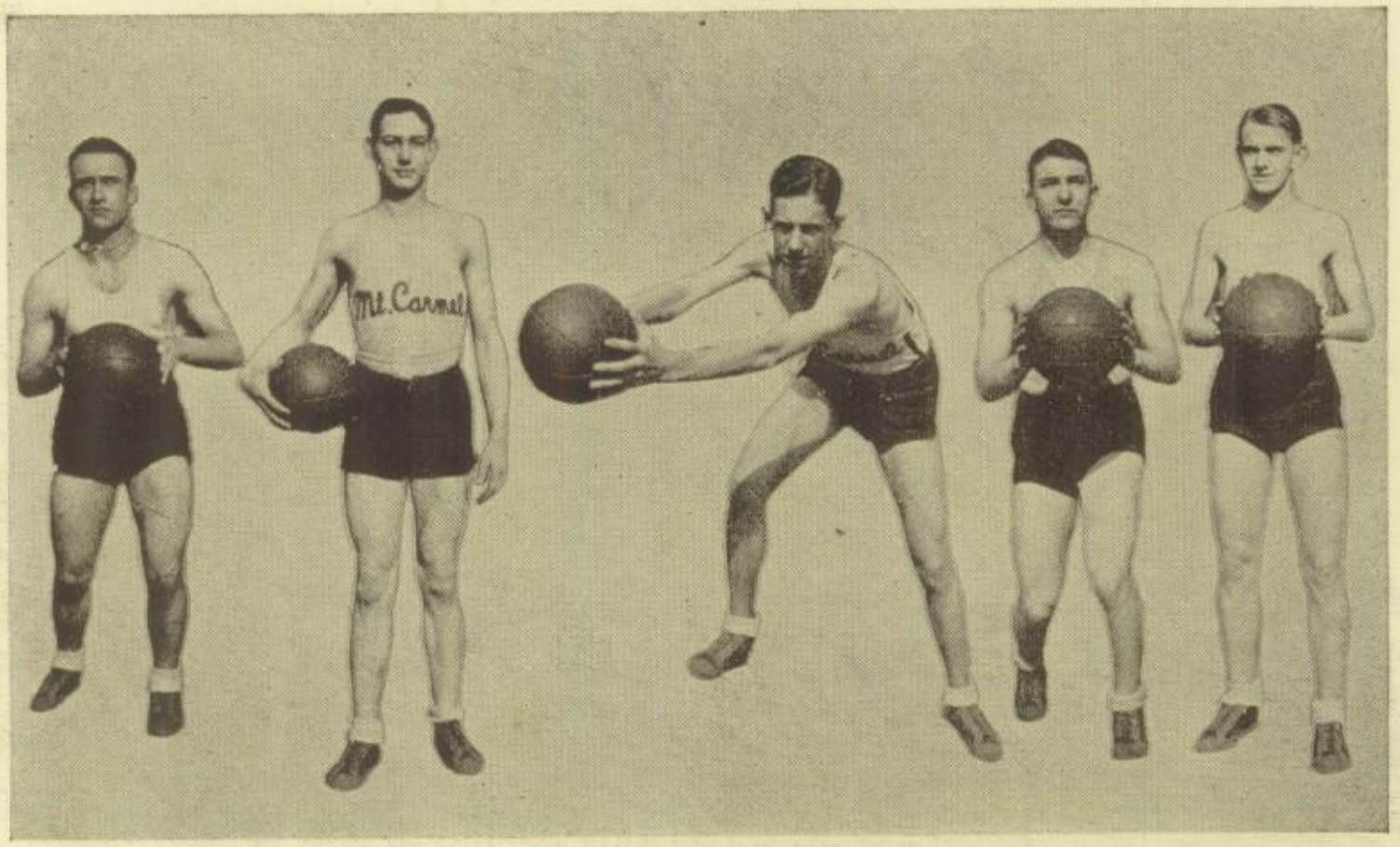
"Painter" was the manager of the team. He was always on hand when needed and kept the equipment in the best of order.

COACH GOULD

This is Coach Gould's first year as basketball coach in Mt. Carmel High School. "Hurley" is a graduate of Mt. C. H. S. and while here was a prominent member of football, basketball, and track teams. At McKendree too, he played a great part in athletics. In the season of '28 he coached the Herrin Football team. Coach is popular with the basketball boys and well liked by the entire student body.

ALLEN—Center

Joe was ever an energetic and alert center. He was a fast player and one whose purpose was to give his best. It was seldom that he didn't get the tip-off. Joe has played his last year for M. C. H. S.



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

COX—Forward

Allen came to Mt. Carmel with three years' basketball experience gained at Lancaster. He was a fast, clever player with a good eye for the basket.

PRICE—Guard

Robert was another of Lancaster's contributions to our team. He is large, very aggressive and strong on defensive play.

HUNGERFORD—Forward

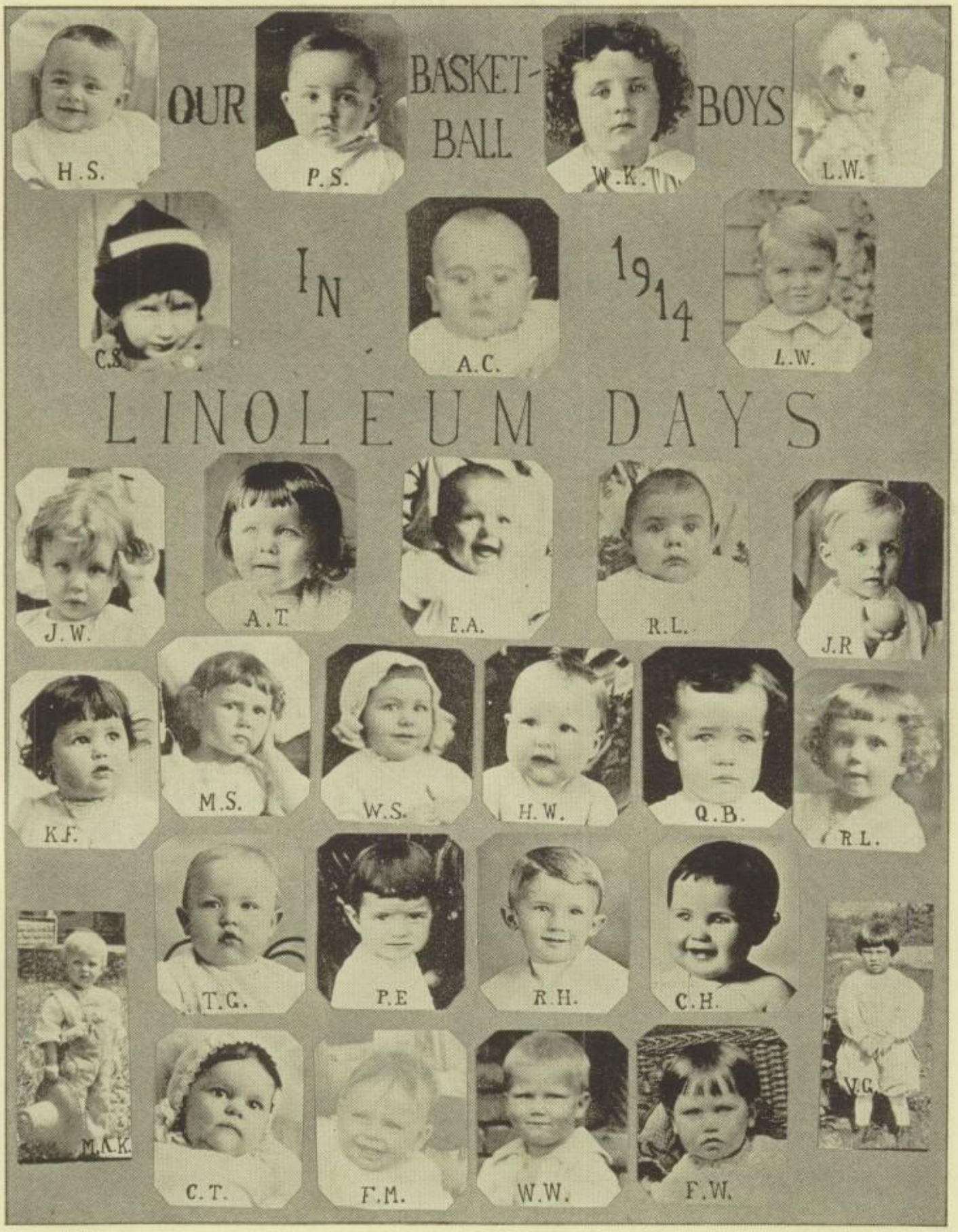
This year Virgil has well filled two positions—those of center and forward. His height together with his fight should make him one of our future stars.

ATKINSON—Forward

Dell is one of the best prospects for a regular position on next year's team. He is versatile enough to play either guard or forward and handles the ball in a very smooth manner.

WILHITE—Guard

Lyle was a quick and active player. Though diminutive in size he was characterized by a fighting spirit and will be an aggressive player on the team of 1931.


OUR BASKET-BALL BOYS
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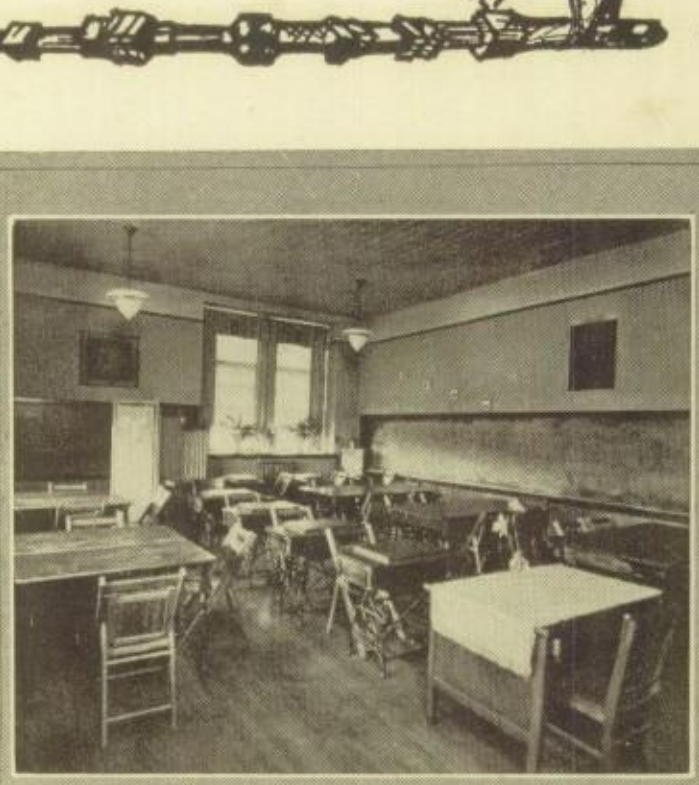

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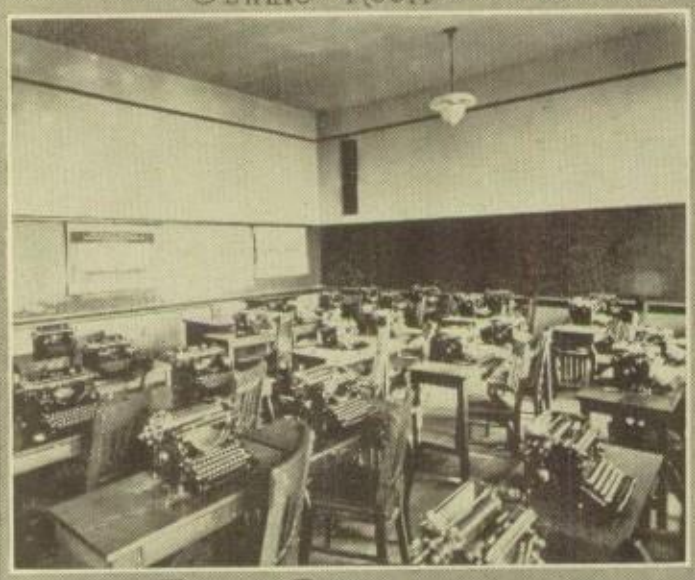

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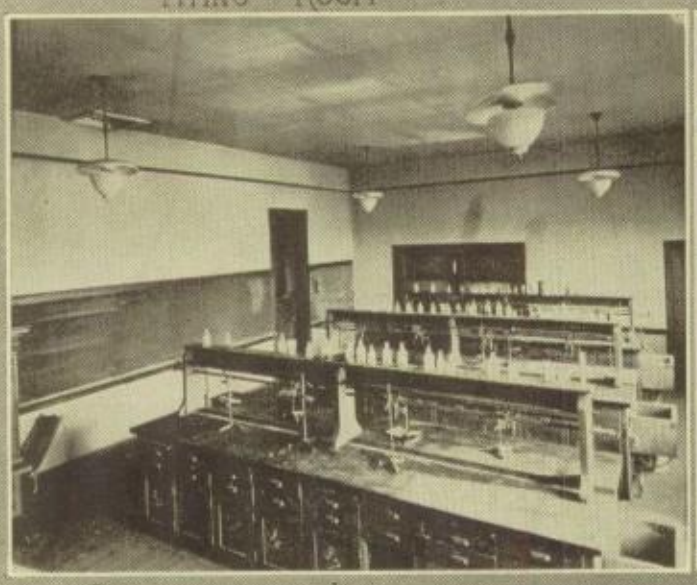

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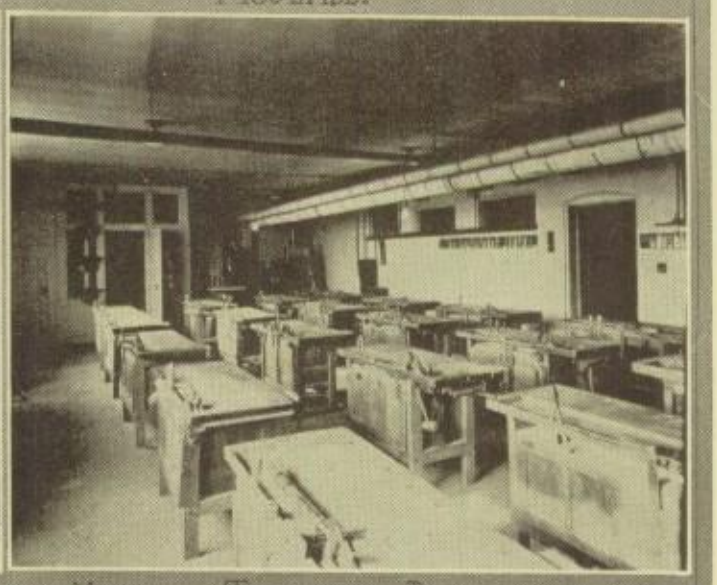

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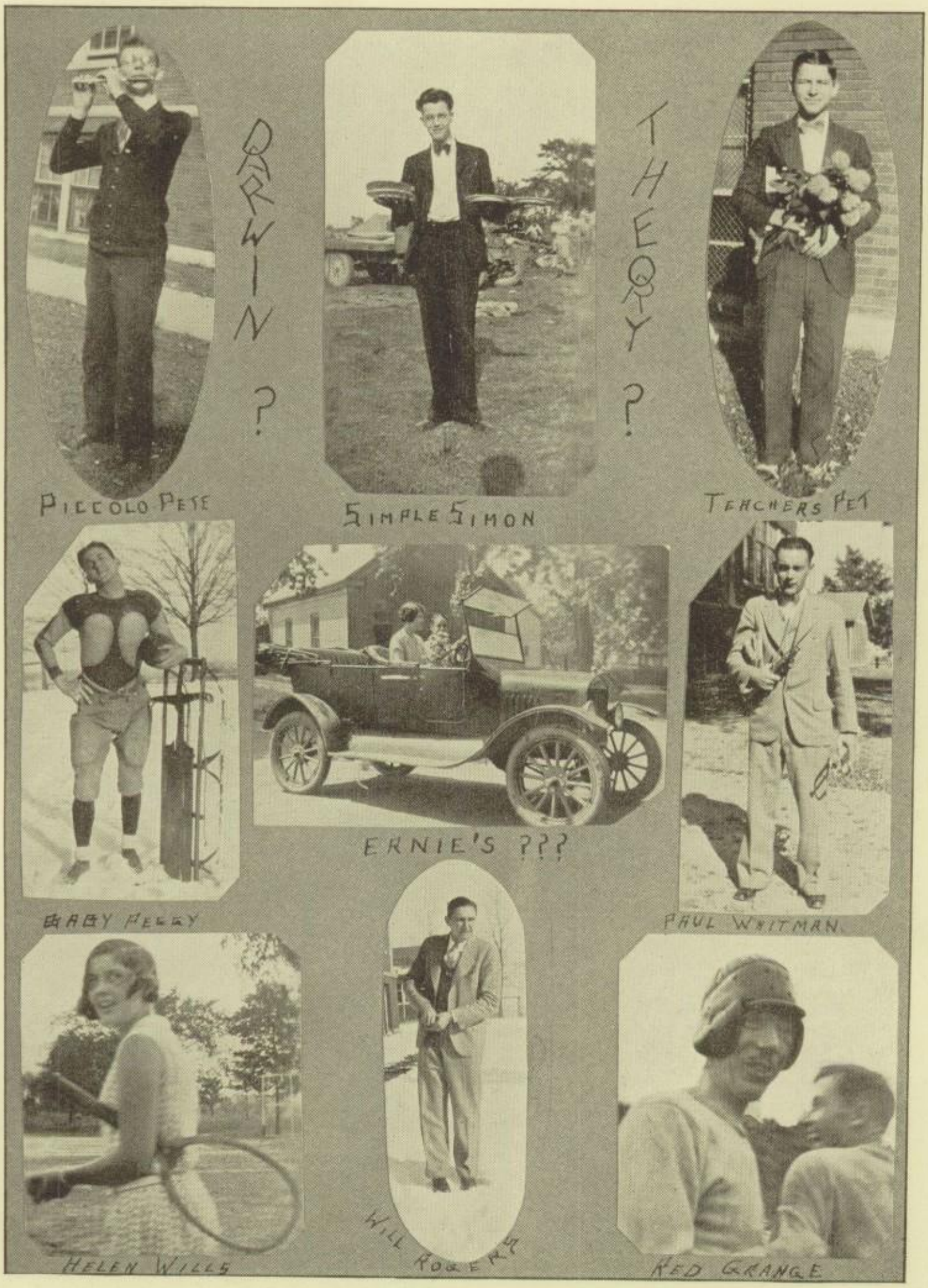
DARWIN ?
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SIMPLE SIMON
TEACHERS PET
ERNIE'S ???
BABY PEGGY
PAUL WHITMAN
HELEN WILLS
HILL ROGERS
RED GRANGE

Basketball Games

Salem 14—Mt. Carmel 25 (Here)

Mt. Carmel started her season with a bang by defeating Salem with an overwhelming score.

Washington, Ind. 33—Mt. Carmel 34 (There)

Our second victory came at the expense of Catholic High in two overtime periods.

Harrisburg 17—Mt. Carmel 24 (There)

The band was at Harrisburg to back the boys and encourage them on to another triumph.

Johnston City 12—Mt. Carmel 13 (Here)

All the fans were out to see Mt. Carmel defeat last year's state champions. The boys played an excellent game.

Bridgeport 19—Mt. Carmel 17 (Here)

The first defeat of the season came with the Bridgeport game.

Herrin 13—Mt. Carmel 26 (Here)

Contrary to inferences from reading the score this game was an interesting one—it was not until the beginning of the fourth quarter that Mt. Carmel gained the lead.

Reitz 17—Mt. Carmel 28 (There)

Many Mt. Carmel fans were at Evansville to see the Aces defeat Coach Garrett's "hill-toppers".

Washington 19—Mt. Carmel 17 (Here)

Though the boys were defeated after an over-time period Mt. Carmel was proud of her team.

Olney 25—Mt. Carmel 23 (Here)

The Olney team brought us the third defeat of the season.

Albion 31—Mt. Carmel 25 (There)

Mt. Carmel was unsuccessful in the first basketball game played with Albion in three years.

Wabash Valley Tournament at Bridgeport

Despite the weather conditions a large crowd attended the game between Lawrenceville and Mt. Carmel. Mt. Carmel was eliminated in the first game by Lawrenceville. The score was 23 to 15.

Reitz 25—Mt. Carmel 37 (Here)

The Maroon and Gold team was victorious in the second game with the Reitz players.

Lawrenceville 21—Mt. Carmel 28 (Here)

The "Aces" were victors in the second game with Lawrenceville.

Olney 21—Mt. Carmel 22 (There)

Tables were turned when the Olney "Tigers" for the second time played the Mt. Carmel "Aces".

Basketball Games [Cont'd]

Johnston City 25—Mt. Carmel 15 (There)

Because of the distance to Johnston City, the team had little support from rooters, and the end of the game found the 1929 Champs in the lead.

Harrisburg 20—Mt. Carmel 19 (Here)

Until the final whistle blew this was "anybody's game" and though we lost, it was only by one point.

Bridgeport 26—Mt. Carmel 22 (There)

The outcome of this game was a surprise to Mt. Carmel; at the half our boys were five points ahead.

Centralia 16—Mt. Carmel 25 (Here)

The last game of the season ended in a victory for Mt. Carmel.

The district tournament was held at Robinson, Ill. Mt. Carmel's first game was with Palestine. The end of the game found Mt. Carmel in the lead 26 to 15. In our second game with Oblong the Aces were victors 26 to 22. Allendale and Mt. Carmel were both determined to win the semi-finals and the outcome was doubtful until the final whistle blew. The result was 20 to 16 in favor of the Maroon and Gold. The final game of the tournament was played by St. Francisville and Mt. Carmel. The "Saints" defeated the Aces 19 to 17 in one overtime period.

"I've seen many teams in many towns
They've fought and won the fray;
But Mt. Carmel's team cannot be beat,
When it comes to good fair play."

A Bit Of Scotch
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Four Lassies
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Samson
2 Boys
Smiling
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Pleiades

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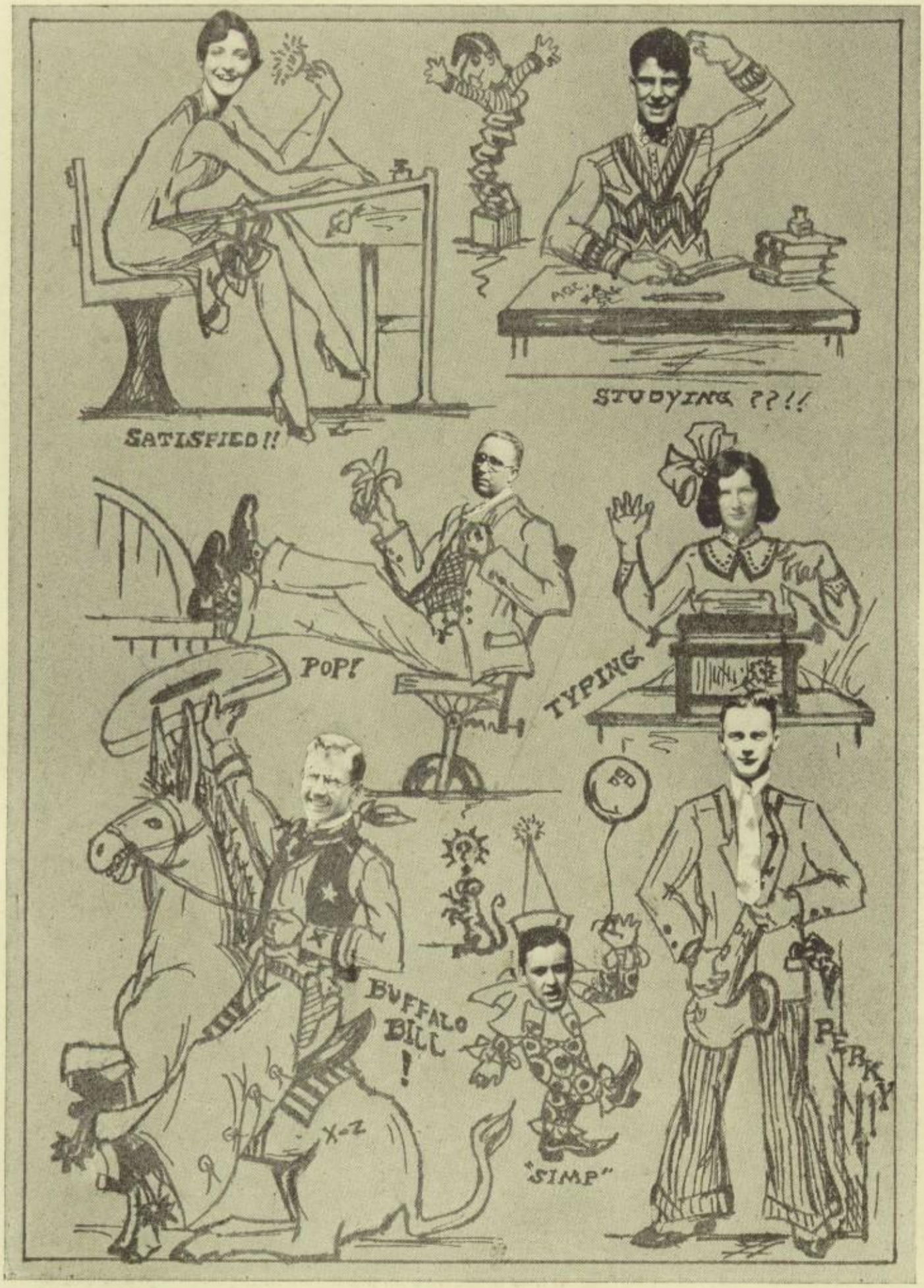


GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The object of the League was to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and gymnastics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship.

On September 27, 1929 about eighty new members were initiated into the club. A play day was presented in the fall of 1929 by the Mt. Carmel Girls' Athletic Association with Albion, Bridgeport, Browns, Carmi and Mt. Carmel participating.

At registration 110 girls were assigned to one of four color teams. Each color team had girls from all schools present. In the events of the day which consisted of relay games, volley ball, soccer, club snatch, the silver color team was the winner.

Miss Goedecke who is sponsor of this organization should be given much credit for the fine work she is doing and progress the G. A. A. is making.

OFFICERS

President ..... Ella Marie Smith

Vice-President ..... Clarice Kramer

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Anna Keepes

Cheer Leader ..... Lucille Berry

Freshman Representative ..... LaVaughn Alka

MUSIC.

THE ORCHESTRA

GLEE CLUB

Orchestra

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Perkins has made its appearance on many occasions throughout the year. There were 16 members affiliated with this organization.

The orchestra met for rehearsals twice a week.

Glee Club

This club which consists of about 32 members is one of the most outstanding organizations of the Mt. Carmel High School.

This Club has appeared before the student body several times as well as participating in many other events. Each year the operetta is presented by this organization.

OFFICERS

President .....Ruth Lengelsen

Secretary-Treasurer .....Prudence Erne

Operetta

"The Belle of Bagdad" which was given in the High School gym on April 25th was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Story

Fair Day in Bagdad is marked by the arrival of various visitors, among them being Mrs. J. Horace McCann, the new American Consul with her daughter, Elsa, and later Henrietta Whipstitch. On being presented to the Caliph and his daughter, Jewel, they learn an assassin is abroad who carries a bomb concealed in a camera, and for this reason all persons with cameras are to be shot at once.

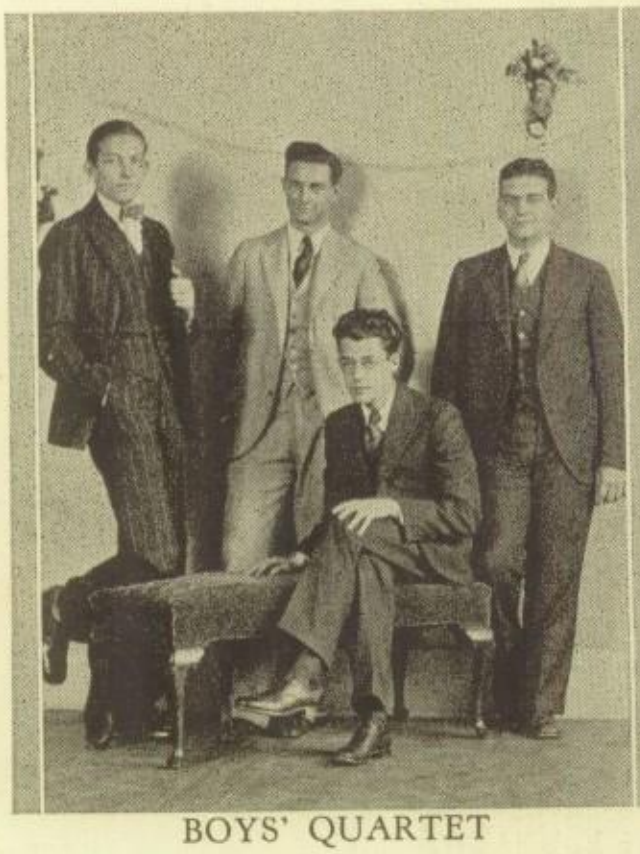
Dick Taylor and his two mechanics arrive by airplane from Hollywood. They are anxious to find a lovely girl, known as the Belle of Bagdad, to engage her as a moving picture star. They hope to identify her by some small photographs they carry, and also by an amulet she wears, but in order to make sure they bring a large camera to take pictures of all prospects.

Dick meets Jewel, who welcomes him heartily, but the two mechanics meet Ali Ben Mustapha, the Chief of Police, who sees their camera and orders them to be put to death. In order to escape Bill and Bob resort to disguise and while in this state, manage to capture the real assassin. In return for their valor the Caliph orders Jewel to present Dick with the Sacred Amulet. This identifies her as the Belle. Bill and Bob are freed in time to couple with Elsa and Anne, while Henrietta finds solace in the companionship of Ali Ben Mustapha.

BAND

The Band under the direction of Mr. Floyd Perkins was composed of 32 members. It has grown from a small group to a large body of which all should be proud.

This organization should be given much credit and praise for the great amount of interest and enthusiasm it has instilled in all school activities.



BOYS' QUARTET

First Tenor.....Clarence Walter
Second Tenor.....Paul Stoltz
Baritone .....Marlin Rigg
Bass .....Quintin Blair

GIRLS' QUARTET

First Soprano.....Catherine Tanquary
Second Soprano:.....Ruth Lengelsen
First Alto.....Eloise Metzger
Second Alto.....Fern Webb
Pianist.....Roberta Foster

DRAMATICS

Debating Club

The object of the Wilsonian Debating Society was to stimulate interest in argumentation, afford the opportunity of instruction in the game of debate, to increase the power of oral expression among the students and to give practice in parliamentary procedure. Mr. Barnds was the sponsor of the club.

The second semester was spent in preparing debates on the State question—Resolved that the Public should own, operate, control, and develop all sources of hydro-electric power in the United States.

The officers of the club were as follows:

President ..... Katharine Foster
Vice-President ..... Lester Kirsch
Secretary ..... Josephine Caldwell
Treasurer ..... Quintin Blair

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club under the supervision of Miss Dixon has given several plays which proved to be very entertaining and were greatly enjoyed by all. The object of this club was to learn the ethics and technique of the stage.

OFFICERS

President ..... Quintin Blair
Vice-President ..... Camille Hickman
Secretary ..... Prudence Erne
Treasurer ..... Wanda Seibel

Literary Club

The Literary Club sponsored by Miss Thelma Jordon was composed of 25 members. This Club's motive was to stimulate interest in all types of literary activity.

OFFICERS

President ..... Judson White
Vice-President ..... Virginia BeDell
Secretary ..... Howard Hutchins
Treasurer ..... Roberta Foster

The Patsy

The Seniors this year presented as their class play a three act comedy by Barry Conners. This is one of the prettiest and most popular plays of the past few years.

"The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who 'runs second' to her older sister. She is the Patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side, and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves."

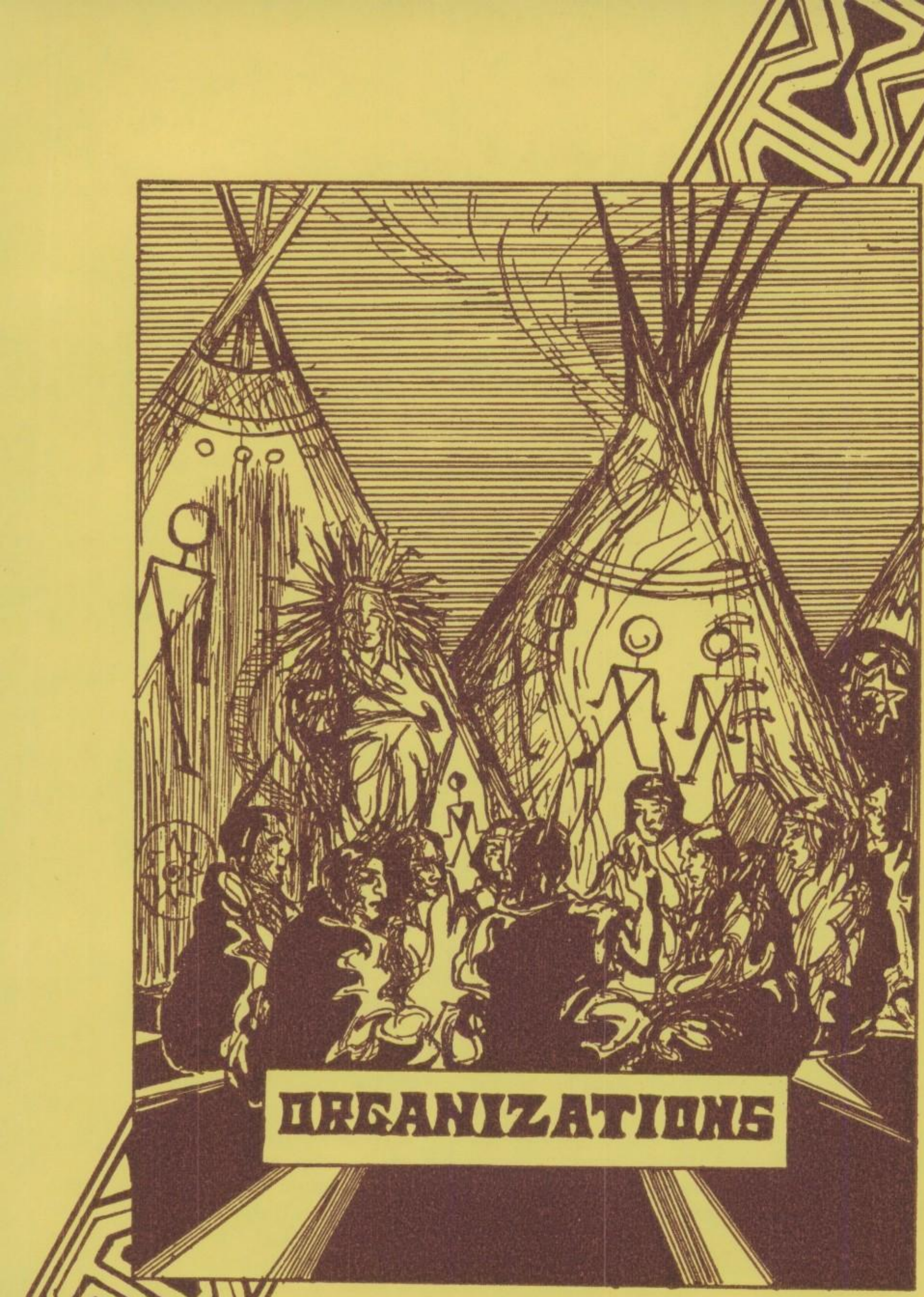
We meet Bill Harrington—the father and "grocery peddler", Mrs. William Harrington—the mother, a social climber, Grace Harrington—the elder daughter and "spoiled" beauty, Patricia—a vivacious, likable young girl, a modern Cinderella, Billy Caldwell—Grace's handsome fiance, Tony Anderson—a self-effacing young man of twenty-five.

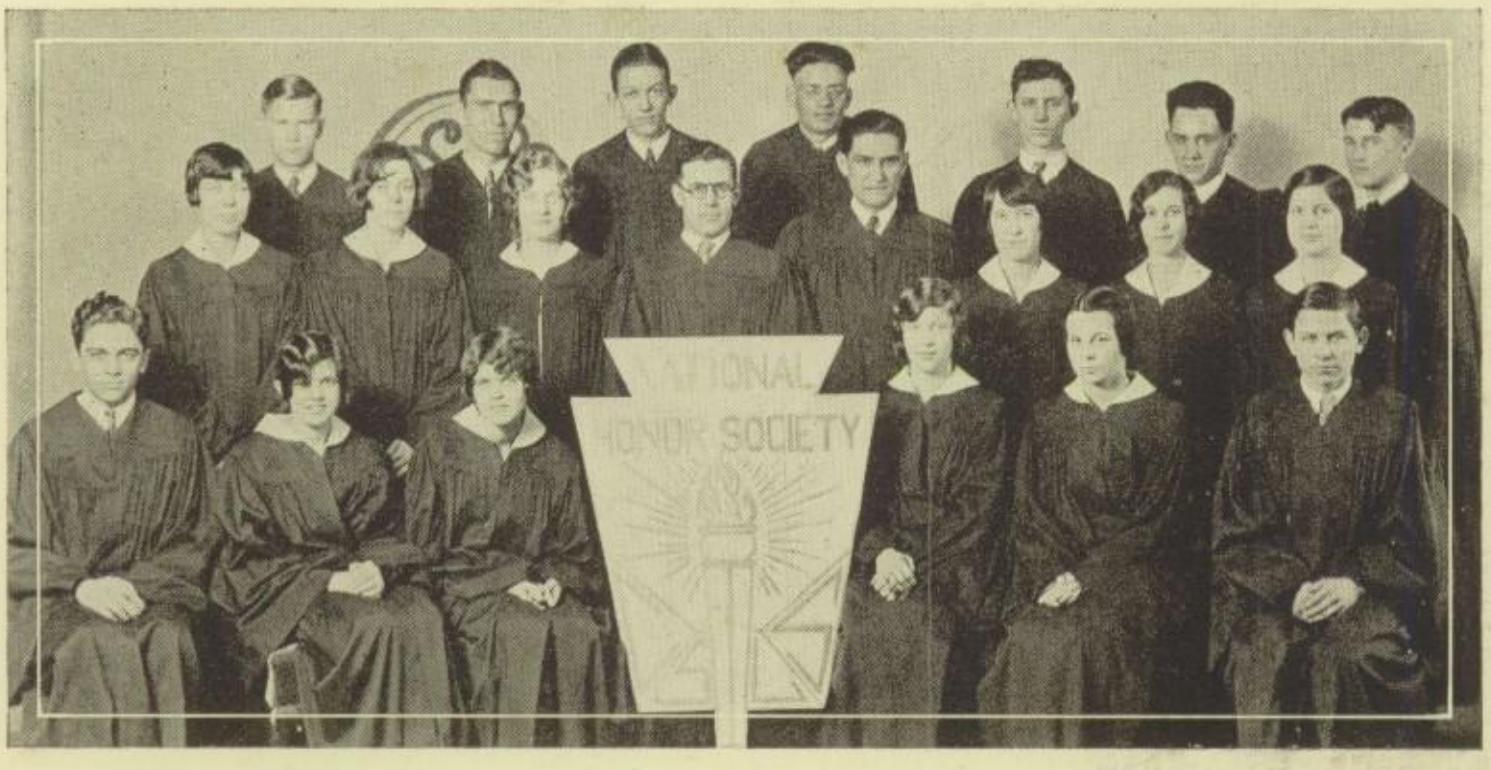
The Ghost Parade

(Junior Play)

The fortunes of Anne Hathway are followed in this mystery farce. Anne has inherited a hotel and comes on from New York to find the place disorganized and all the guests leaving because of a mysterious ghost parade occurring every night. But, just as Anne decides to stick it out, strange and unexpected guests arrive, and thrills mingle with comedy right through the play up to the wonderful third act when thrills and laughs chase each other in the merriest whirl ever of terror and laughter and ghosts parading!

There are: Anne, winning and lovable; her wise-cracking friend, Mamie Rose; Abigail, a delicious spinster; "Billy" as efficient as she is lovely; the stage beauty, Claudia; Flo, who loves to take Claudia down a peg; The Pest, seventeen, dressing as a ten year old; and Matilda, apparently quaint, but packing mean surprises. The men's parts, equally good, range from the cantankerous old inhabitant to the drawling sheriff (who doesn't drawl when in action), the village sheik, Rastus—a dark brown boy who has inside stuff on ha'nts, Abe—a cripple, Jonas—who is something more than he seems, and Aleck and Ted—the thoroughly likable vaudeville headliners—(if you don't believe it, ask Anne and Mamie Rose).


ORGANIZATIONS



The Mt. Carmel Chapter of the National Honor Society was composed of 15% of the Senior Class and 5% of the Junior Class. The members, chosen from the upper third of their class, were required to have a high scholastic standing. They were elected on the basis of (1) Scholarship, (2) Service, (3) Leadership, and (4) Character.

OFFICERS

President .....William Wetzel
Vice-President .....Frances Madden
Secretary .....Virginia BeDell
Treasurer .....Harold Storckman

STUDENT COUNCIL

This organization was composed of 12 students and 3 teachers. It was hoped that through this organization might come a better understanding of the school's problems and a better solution of them through the co-operation of teachers and pupils.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized again this year under the able direction of Miss Glenna Baird. This club has proved to be a huge success and has afforded much help and entertainment to its 46 members as well as to the school in general.

OFFICERS

President ..... Helen Walters
Vice-President ..... Thelma Brockett
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Mary Brunner

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized under the supervision of the Latin instructor, Miss M. Cheesman. The Latin students have taken a greater interest in their work and also more part in the social activities as a result of this club.

OFFICERS

President ..... Virginia BeDell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Marjorie Bonham

FRENCH CLUB

This club under the leadership of Miss Wooley has been of great interest to all the French students. There was an enrollment of 22 in this organization.

OFFICERS

President .....Eloise Metzger
Treasurer .....Lyle Wilhite
Secretary .....Carmen Kiser

BIOLOGY CLUB

This is a newly formed club sponsored by Mr. Howerton. The object is to give the students, interested in Biology, a chance to go further into the subject than is possible for them to go in the regular classroom.

OFFICERS

President .....Josephyne Caldwell
Vice-President .....Robert Beauchamp
Secretary .....Dorothy Seybold
Treasurer .....Hugh Frey

EDISONIAN SCIENCE CLUB

The purpose of this organization was to create interest in chemistry and to make possible a more advanced study of certain lines of chemistry and to give the individual the opportunity of working out problems in which he might be interested.

This club had as its sponsor, Mr. Arrick.

Chief Chemist.....Lester Kirsch
Recording Chemist.....Frances Madden

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in the Commerce Department, to give a broader view on the offices pertaining to business, and to promote a greater social relationship among its members.

The sponsors of this organization were Miss Case and Miss O'Neal.

President .....Maxine Nash
Vice-President .....Robert Price
Secretary .....Clarice Kramer
Treasurer .....Thelma Brockett
Sergeant at Arms.....Herschel Jones

Junior-Senior Banquet

One of the most successful and prominent events of the year took place on May 17, 1929 at which time the Juniors had as their guests, the Seniors, at the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

The plan of decoration to transform the school into a hotel was very cleverly carried out. The tables which were in the form of a wheel were lighted by green tapers in crystal holders—the color scheme being green and white. The stage was artistically decorated with huge bouquets of poppies, irises, peonies, and roses.

A delicious menu was prepared by the Methodist Church ladies and served by 24 Sophomore girls, the latter being very attractive in their frocks of green organdy with small white aprons and head pieces.

Football Banquet

The Annual Football Banquet was held this year in the High School Gymnasium with about one hundred and twenty-five present.

The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the season, with a Christmas tree in the center of the middle table.

A very delightful program was presented with Mr. Scales' acting as Toast Master.

Basketball Banquet

The B. B. Boys were given a banquet on April 2, 1930, in the H. S. Gym.

The Airplane idea for decorations was very artistically carried out. The tables looked very pretty with their bouquets of Easter Flowers and Glittering yellow candles. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster	Mr. Arrick
Invocation	Rev. M. A. Souers
Orchestra	H. S. Orchestra
Piano Solo	Wilbur Hurd
Address	Mr. W. S. Wilson
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Scales
Speech	Coach Gould
Song	Loyalty

The menu was prepared in the following manner:

Landing Field
"The Take-off"
Orange Ice Cocktail
"Down to Earth"
Creole Steak Cream Sauce
Potato Fluff Creamed Peas
Escalloped Corn
Buttered Rolls Pickled Pears
Marmalade Perfection Salad
"Up in the Clouds"
Aces Delight
Coffee
White Mountain Pastry
Salted Nuts
The Crash!!

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club organized by Miss Elizabeth Cheesman was for the purpose of stimulating more interest in History.

The first series of meetings was devoted to the study of local History.

OFFICERS

President .....Robert Mundy
Vice-President .....Robert Hare
Sec.-Treasurer .....Frances Parkinson

COMMITTEES

The Scholarship committee was to improve scholarship. A list of study habits was prepared and distributed to the pupils.

The visual education department corresponded with visual education departments for slides and films.

The Athletic Committee was responsible for organizing "pep" sessions and creating interest in all activities.

The building, grounds, and equipment committee was a group that listed all things suggested by others for improvements to be made.

Scholarship and awards committee was responsible for collecting and listing scholarships, fellowship awards and prizes that are offered by colleges, universities, etc.

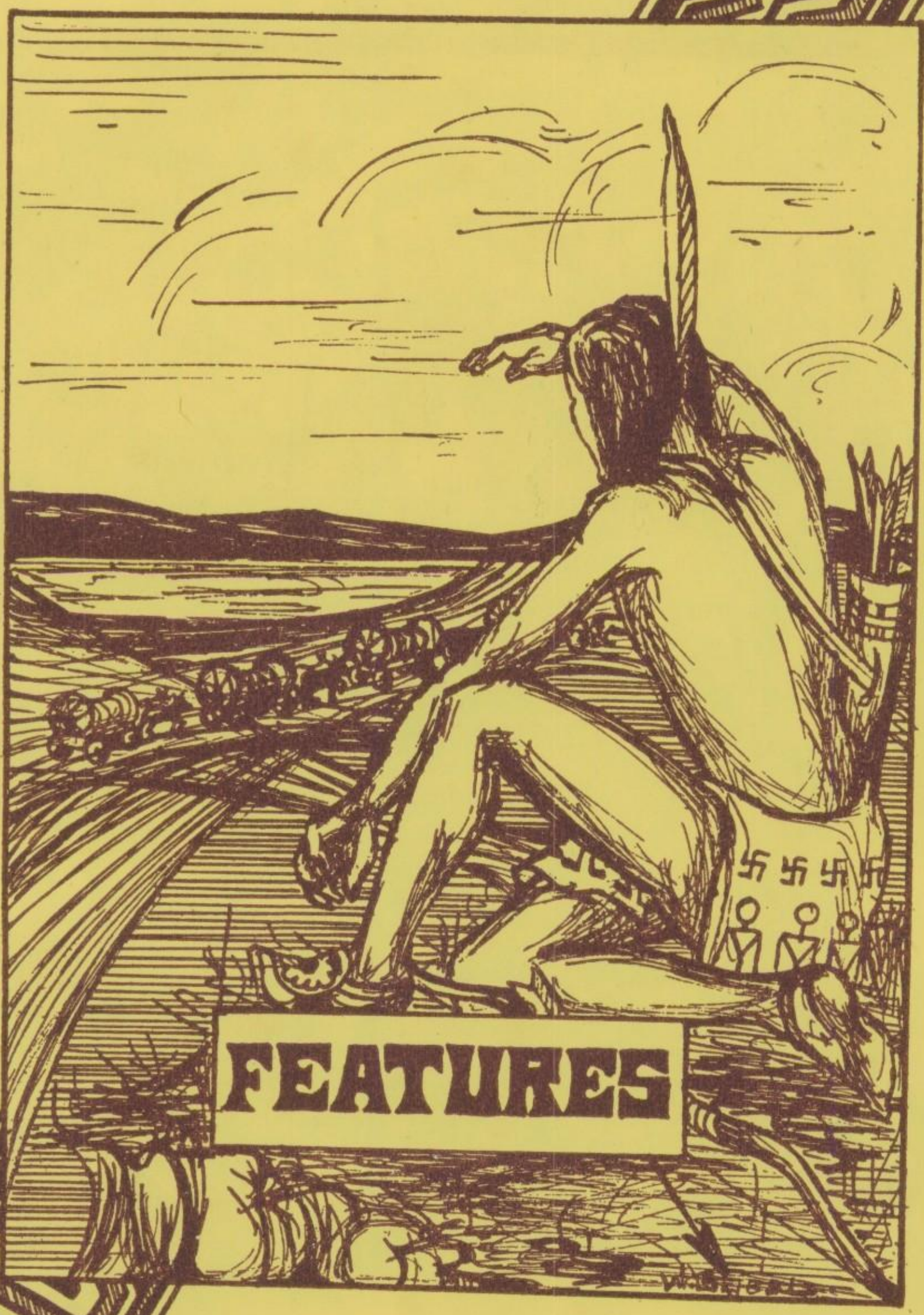
Publicity committee prepared the column of Student News.

Social and reception committee was to assume the responsibility of meeting the public when occasion demanded it.

Convocation committee was responsible for preparing the program that was given each Wednesday at general convocation.

Manners and moral committee was organized to encourage good manners, high morals and courtesy.

These committees were composed of teachers and pupils equally represented.


FEATURES

"THE PATSY"

(Presented by Senior Class)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Harrington.....Lester Kirsch
Mrs. Harrington.....Katharine Foster
Grace Harrington.....Mary Esther Parkinson
Patricia Harrington.....Frances Madden
Billy Caldwell.....Harold Storkman
Tony Anderson.....Verne Veihman
Sadie Buchanan.....Juanita Souers
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty.....Elmer Williams
"Trip" Busty.....Raymond Douglas

"THE BELLE OF BAGDAD"

(Presented by Music Department)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. McCann.....Dorothy Freeman
Elsa McCann.....Edith Lengelsen
Anne Blackwell.....Eloise Metzger
Archie Fitzgibbons.....Clarence Walter
Zelinda.....Lavina Kirkman
Rose.....Clarice Kramer
Lily.....Camille Hickman
Ali Ben Mustapha.....Lawrence Wright
Hassan El Carib.....John Harrison
Jewel.....Chima Mae Miller
Bob Ballentine.....Marlin Rigg
Bill Blake.....Edwin Arbuthnot
Henrietta Whipstitch.....Prudence Erne
Dick Taylor.....Quintin Blair

Chorus of Natives, Guards, Tourists, Dancers

"THE GHOST PARADE"

(Presented by Junior Class)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Absalom Hawkes.....John Harrison
The Sheriff.....Robert Henneberger
Hiram.....Clarence Walter
Rastus.....Calvin Clark
Abe Higgenbottom.....William Newkirk
Jonas.....Clayton Berry
Matilda.....Sarah Louise Schrodt
Mamie Rose.....Ella Marie Smith
Anne Watkins.....Maxine Smith
Aleck Smart.....Darrell Joachim
Ted Lewis.....Robert Mundy
Miss Abigail Jones.....Helen Esther Reisinger
Billy Lamont.....Clarice Kramer
Claudia.....Roberta Foster
Flo.....Dorothy Seybold
The Pest.....Mary Ellen Moyer

Calendar [1929-1930]

SEPTEMBER

2—New teachers introduced and new rules and regulations read. Assembly is very exclusive this year—no Freshmen allowed.

3—Prudie Ernie broke her beads.

5—Whoops! Dottie Miller "faws down and goes boom!"

9—Warren M. slept and forgot to go to History class.

10—Wabash County Fair—No School!

16—Back again—First call for Girls' Glee Club.

17—Everyone seems to be sleepy. Quite a few roused.

18—First meeting of Debating Club—elected officers.

20—Football game between Faculty and High School—Mr. Arrick retires on account of injuries received. New mail box installed in the office.

23—Results of football game—Coach Gould, one black eye; Mr. Arrick, one injured eye; Mr. Barnds was not able to attend school. Seniors elect officers.

24—Katherine Foster gives a talk on Debating. Too bad about Mr. Barnds' socks.

25—Juniors elect officers and advisors.

26—Sophomores choose advisors and officers.

27—Mt. Carmel and "Pick-up" team stage another football game. "Pick-ups" win. Initiation of G. A. A.

OCTOBER

1—Algebra class stopped until Benny Stein powdered his nose.

2—There are already 157 chewing gum spots on the walk by Miss Bliss' Classroom.

3—Alice Oreland and Dick Hurst created quite a sensation by sitting under the clock.

4—Big pep meeting—and did you hear that Band!!!

5—Football game—Grayville 7—Mt. Carmel 0.

9—Miss Baird gives a great speech at our pep meeting.

10-11—Teachers Institute—No School!!

12—Albion 26—Mt. Carmel 0.

15—Everyone admired Jimmie Collins' cute hat—in fact he stood on the stage so we could all see him.

18—GREAT BIG PEP MEETING! The Band, Dr. Scoville, Mr. Barnds, Miss O'Neal all took part.

19—Carmi 7—Mt. Carmel 0. Great game even though we did get beat.

22—Dr. Scoville and party entertain us the first period.
LaFrieda K. getting ready to have picture taken—water wave combs and everything.

23—Everyone should know the fire rules now. Basketball game between Bellmont and Mt. Carmel—Didn't keep the score.

24—Edith can't get the safe open.
First fire drill.

25—Had the pep meeting the eighth period. Mr. Howerton was speaker. Eddie A. tells us about the "Sibylline".

26—Reitz 13—Mt. Carmel 12.

28—Junior Hallowe'en Party.

29—Mr. Scales on casualty list, the party must have been too much for him.
Sophs try their luck at ghosts.

30—Seniors have ghosts! Weird shrieks heard during ghost walk.

NOVEMBER

1—We start the month right with a pep meeting.

2—Lawrenceville 87—Mt. Carmel 0.

4—Quite a few upper classmen are wearing bibs today—second childhood, maybe.

5—And they're carrying eggs now—

6—Initiation of Debating club members. Asher gives Mr. Barnds a free egg shampoo.

7-8—Exams—"Nuff said."

9—Fairfield 6—Mt. Carmel 0.

11—No school today.

12—"Did you pass"?
Representative from Northwestern calls on Seniors.

13—Lockyear's Orchestra entertains us this morning.

14—Madame Gray-Levenne and Ladday give concert in gymnasium.

16—Olney 12—Mt. Carmel 0.

18—"Everybody vaccinated?"

20—Dot Smith and Jo Caldwell are going to start a barber shop—at Mr. Arrick's suggestion.

21—Student council elected.

Calendar [Cont'd]

22—Quintin becomes so enthusiastic while directing the band that he breaks the baton.

23—Last game of football, Bridgeport 33—Mt. Carmel 6.

25—That little dog in the assembly the seventh period found its "nearest relative"—according to Mr. Barnds.

26—Asher showed Mr. Scales his new coat.

28-29—No school so we can eat all the turkey we want.

DECEMBER

2—Lost—a moustache. If found return to Mr. Arrick.

3—Home Ec. Girls excused to hear Miss Wallace.

4—Basketball game between faculty and High School.
High School 31—Faculty 21.
Mr. Barnds cutting téeth.

5—Freshmen have "kid party." Miss Baird acts the "monkey"—result, one damaged wrist.

6—Pep meeting for first game with Salem—Mr. Scales, Miss Dixon and Mr. Barnds are the speakers of the day.
Score: Mt. Carmel 26—Salem 14. Hooray!

7—And in two overtime periods we beat Washington 32—Mt. Carmel 34.

9—Quartet from Carthage renders a few selections.

10—Frogs around school—Ruth Lambert doesn't seem to like them but Jo Caldwell does.
Christmas party of Library Club.
Installation of Honor Society.

11—Mr. Arrick not at school—is it smallpox?

13—We beat Harrisburg 24 to 17.

14—Wasn't that some game!! Mt. Carmel 13—Johnston City 12.

16—New teacher in Chemistry and Physics.

17—Mr. Howerton is on the sick list—mumps?

18—Football Banquet—Everyone seemed to remember Miss Baird's "Rules of Etiquette."

20—Too bad—Bridgeport 19—Mt. Carmel 17.

21—Mt. Carmel 26—Herrin 13. That's the spirit.

25—Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

1—Happy New Year!

3—Everyone went to Evansville. Mt. Carmel 28—Reitz 17.

4—Not so good—Washington 19—Mt. Carmel 17.

6—Now we're back at work again.

7—Lester Kirsch entertained assembly seventh period by allowing his pet mouse to give a free performance.

8—Mr. Arrick has found his moustache.

10—Mr. Driver talks at pep meeting.
Score: Olney 25—Mt. Carmel 23.

11—Basketball game at Albion. Albion 31—Mt. Carmel 25.

15—Fire drill and everyone froze.

16—Did you see those teachers last night in "Womanless Wedding!"

17—Football letters given to players.
Mr. Barnds has a big carnation pinned on his coat.
First student column appears.

18—Lose first game in tournament to Lawrenceville.

22—Mr. Scales wonders if gum chewing and talking goes with intelligence or not.

23-24—Mid-year exams.

24—Mt. Carmel defeats Reitz on home floor.

27—First convocation today. School to be prolonged until 3:55—not 4 o'clock. Great sighs of relief (?) over exams.

29—Fire drill.
Glee Club, Quartet, and Mrs. Gould entertain us at convocation.

31—Mt. Carmel beats Lawrenceville!

At the Junior class meeting the following were elected as members of the 1931 "Sibylline" Staff: Ivan Seibert, Clarence Walter, Robert Mundy, Robert Henneberger, Hugh Frey, John Short, Robert Beauchamp, Roberta Foster, Maxine Smith, Thelma Brockett, Helen Esther Reisinger, Blanche Burns, and Clarice Kramer.

FEBRUARY

1—Great rejoicings—we beat Olney.

3—Initiation of Home Ec. members.

4—Home Ec. members are carrying baskets and painted like Indians.

Calendar [Cont'd]

5—Rules for study presented by Scholarship Committee at convocation.
Miss Wooley and Mr. Scales gave short talks.
6—"Rotten egg" gas made in Chemistry.
7—Johnston City defeats Mt. Carmel 25-13.
8—Mt. Carmel 19—Harrisburg 20.
12—New members of Honor Society initiated into the chapter at convocation.
13-14—Teachers' institute—No School!!
15—Bridgeport beats Mt. Carmel at Bridgeport.
19—Juniors entertain us at convocation by selections from the "Ghost Parade".
20—Junior play "The Ghost Parade".
21—Literary Club enjoys a "Treasure Hunt".
22—Mt. Carmel beats Centralia.
24—Every one will surely want to see "A Message from Mars" after Mr. McMurray's talk.
25—Chief Blue Sky initiates Chief Yellow Dog (W. S.), Chief Dirty Shirt (C. G.), Chief Crazy Horse (T. M.), Chief Hole-in-the-Sky (R. K.) into his tribe.
28—Lawrenceville beats Mt. Carmel in game at Lawrenceville.

MARCH

21—Band Concert.
27-28—Exams!!
28—"Message from Mars" given under the auspices of the Junior Class.

APRIL

2—Basketball Banquet.
11—Band Contest held at Bridgeport.

MAY

2—McKendree Girls' Quartet entertain us.
9—Senior Play.
16—Junior-Senior Banquet.
20—Miss Baird's(?) Birthday.
23—Style Show.
25—Operetta "The Belle of Bagdad."
28-29—Final Exams!!

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See him sailin' down the street
Head held high,
Not a glance at them he meets
(Makes me sigh.)
Not to right or left he turns
And the miles he simply burns,
He's some guy!

Hair is red, and eyes are green,
That's all right,
Real good-lookin', dresses keen,
Oh, He's some sight!
Don't ye know of whom I speak?
Oh, git out, your brain is weak,
It's Asher and his motorcycle!

Maxine Smith: "I've changed my mind."
Ella Marie S.: "Well, does it work any better?"

Clyda Jean D.: "Stout people are rarely guilty of meanness or crime."
Bessie Rigg: "Yes, it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low."

Marietta: "Why were you kept after school today, Clarice?"
Clarice: "Teacher said to write an essay on 'The Result of Laziness' and I turned in a blank sheet of paper."

Helen E. R.:"Why do brides wear white on their wedding day?"
Gus S.: "Because it is their happiest day."
H. E. R. (demurely): "Then why do men wear black?"

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The full back on his ear,
The center sat upon his back
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the half backs then
Sat down on him to rest.
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Two tacklers on his face,
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Frances P.: "How brave of you to come unarmed."

Stranger: "I believe I've met you some place before?"

Jo Caldwell: "I wouldn't be surprised, I've been places."

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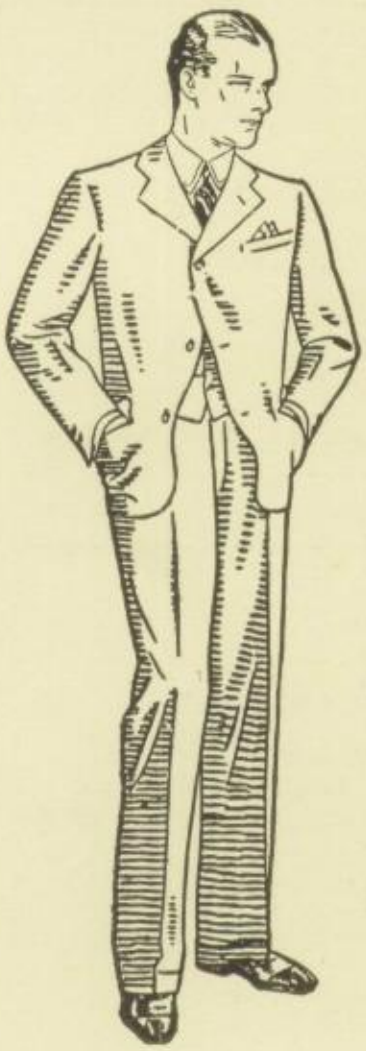

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Tim G.: "Blondes."

Ivan C.: "Do you smoke?"
Maxine S.: "No, I don't smoke."
Ivan: "Do you drink?"
M.: "No, I don't drink."
I.: "Do you neck?"
M.: "No, I don't neck."
I.: "Well, what do you do?"
M.: "I tell lies."

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Now hear them play
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Or any less if I don't.
But if I do shall I regret;
And if I don't in secret fret?
O! How is any girl to know
If she ought to let
Her short hair grow.

Mr. Arrick: "A person can become intoxicated with the morning newspaper."
R. Douglas: "Tell me how you do that."

Verne: "You kiss just like Greta Garbo."
Emeline: "What! have you been two-timing me?"

Herschel Jones: "Gotta chew?"
R. Kelly: "Naw. Do it of my own accord."

Lester K.: "What is Limburger cheese made out of?"
Eddie A.: "Out of doors, I hope!"

Dreaming

The twilight had quickly fallen
O'er a chamber so cozy—so quiet;
And the crackling of pine logs and embers,
Sent forth a pale glow of light.
The rich, black velvet hangings
Lent a note of home-like air—
While on the wall hung a picture
Of a maiden, so sweet and so fair.

An arm chair was drawn 'fore the fireplace
Where sat a stooped, old form.
His hair was now hoary and silver,
And his hands were white and drawn,
On his knees lay an old booklet,
So thumbed and worn with age
But he looked and recalled a dear memory
As he turned each yellowing page.

The cover was tattered and torn now;
The inscriptions were 'most worn away,
But the word "Sibylline" was still visible
In memory—as it was in that yesterday.
Each page recalled an old memory,
Each picture brought back a dream,
A dream of four years in High School,
It all seemed very clear yet.

Then he saw his few years at college
And his place in the walk of Life
When he toiled and worked with the others
And found joy in labor and strife.
But the happiest picture ever,
Was the one of his High School days;
He recalled the faces of School-mates
Now gone in their different ways.

The head bent lower and lower;
The shoulders drooped more and more.
The bent old man kept dreaming,
Dreaming of days of yore.
The fire light grew fainter and fainter
And left only a faint, flickering gleam;
But the old man kept thinking and pondering
O'er a Dream—this old High School Dream.

—RUTH ALLISON, '33.

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